PARIS, MONDAY, MAY 17, 1971

Established 1887

adat Calls For apport; to Burn olice Wiretaps

By Raymond H. Anderson

iler TRO, May 16 (NYT).—President Anwar Sadat moved briskly

his ap ensure internal order in Egypt in the wake of last week's

builtip shake up and pledged to "build a new state in which is undividual will feel free and secure."

Phis president received security officers at his bome and urged port from the police and security agencies as he reorganized in sministration to replace officials considered to be supporters

raelis See " ral Talks *itinuing*

Moves, Crisis gypt Not Linked

By Peter Grose ISALEM May 16 (NYT). der Golda Meir and her concluded today that the power struggle in Egypt elay—but not defeat—the atic moves under way to he Suez Canal and arranga tial settlement between

and Israel. Israeli estimate was that an President Anwar Sadat ncceeded in securing his n against internal opposiout that it may take sevweeks for him to solidify w government and resume

eare-making effort. 'i cabinet heard briefings on lairo situation from Foreign ter Abba Eban, Defense er Moshe Dayan and the r of Israel's military intel-Maj. Gen. Aharon: Yaric. binet spokesman an-

d officials said they had mson to assume that the e toward arranging the ng of the Suez Canal, d by Mr. Sadat-last Feb-ind promoted this month etary of State William P. and during his Middle East

ill still be pursued. Silence on Estael noted that references to __toward Israel have been in the latest public statefrom Cairo. There has o public argument over iat's stated willingness to ace with Israel, his newly dialogue with the United

f the interim canal settleroposal itself. was interpreted as clear these have not been es involved in the Calro , that the rivariries are and internal to the posteadership and not directd by any of the major

aeli issues.

b the government has to withhold any official to Mr. Sadat's struggle r in Egypt, officials emthat there is no tendento minimize the imporf what is occurring in Some analysts speak of revolution under way. of an era," or "the end r's Egypt and the begin-Sadat's or of someone hom we can't yet iden-

raelis have been impressthe apparently passive en by the Soviet Union risis. But they minimize on that Moscow's control least the armed forces of med on Page 2; Col. 2)

ministration to replace officials considered to be supporters
ministers and others who lost out in the power confrontation.

As a symbol of his promise
Thursday night that arbitrary
police surveillance and telephone
tapping would be abolished, Mr.
Sadat has ordered that thousands of recording tapes be burned in the compound of the Ministry of Interior headquarters.
The deposed minister of interi-

or and deputy premier. Charaout Gomas, and other former leaders of having conspired against Mr. Sadat, were reported to have been moved to prison cells from their homes, where they had been detained since the crisis.

The new public prosecutor, Mohammed Maher Hassan, is carrying out an investigation into the political challenge to Mr. Sadat, and trials are considered possible.

Mr. Sadat's pledge to abolish heavy-handed police methods and telephone tapping has aroused enthusiastic support, even from people who do not even have

Yesterday some of the tens of thousands of demonstrators in Cairo shouted their support of Mr. Sadat and carried larga placards with drawings of tele-

The demonstrators shouted Mr. Sadat's name and demanded punishment for Mr. Gomaa and other cabinet ministers and leading officials of the Arab Socialist Union accused by Mr. Sadat of having intrigued to bring about

For the first time saide he took power after Gamal Abdel Nasser's death Sept. 28, large portraits of Mr. Sadat were carried through the streets by the demonstrators.

Banners were hung over Kast el.Nil Street; in downtown Cairo, proclaiming: "Long live Anwar Sadat, a son of the people," and "Our great army in the front line is behind you."

Hang Sabry Construction workers drove to Mr. Sadat's boine beside the Nile to proclaim their support and shout, "Hang Aly Sabry Mr. Sahry, whose ouster May 2 from his post as vice-president gave the first major evidence of the political struggle, was denounced Friday night by Mr. Sadat, in a broadcast to the Egyptian people, as the principal

figure behind the political chal-The police officials who met Mr. Sadat today assured him of their backing, and the president paid tribute to the police. "The police are not an enemy of the people;" he said. They should

be a shield."... Your brothers in the trenches must be confident that there is a strong internal front protecting their families."

In his broadcast Friday night, Mr. Sadat reported with indigua-tion that listening devices had been uncovered in his own home and office.

Bizarre conspiracies have long been a way of life in the Middle East, but Mr. Sadat's narration had unusual elements of drama for Egyptians.

He disclosed a widespread prac-(Contioned on Page 2, Col. 3)

t French Village Wedding in Well as Floor Caves In

stion ball floor collapsed it, plunging I4 wedding their death in a water-Il in the cellar below. said 30 of the 71 guests o the wedding reception down into the 21-foot-I when the floor suddenway. Fourteen of them seven were in a hospied and the rest were p to safety.

iter level in the disused as peopla began piling f each other, and those bottom drowned before could rescue them, police

married couple, Eugene coise Fabien, had just hall for a ceremonial 1 this quiet Normandy . northwest France. As s got up to follow them,: suddenly caved in

ear-old guest, his best pping with the well's er, told newsmen: just going out of the 1 suddenly I was sucked

N. France, May 16 (UPI). into thin air. It is a terrible feeling no longer to have anything . under your feet. I was lucky enough to fall onto the wall of the well, and I hung on.
"If I had been in the center
of the well, I would have stayed

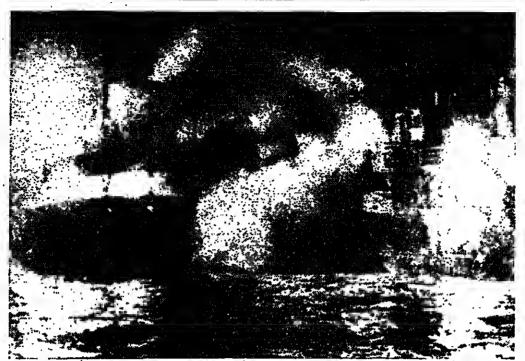
there like the others." Police said burnidity from the well, unused for the past 30 years, had rotted the floorboards, which were mable to bear the weight of the guests. Usually the hall was used for small school prize-

givings, a spokesman said. No Permit A local police prefect said no

safety permit had been issued for the hall. He said the mayor of Sallen had said it was no longer in use. The bride's father, Jean Davenet, said he will bring whoever

"In this tragedy I've lost my mother and my sister, and I want the guilty person punished. If the hall was not in a fit state, then why was it lent to us?" he

is responsible for the disaster to



HOT POP-A fire-fighting ship (right) pours water onto blazing pirate pop radio ship, Mehn-2, set afire off the Dutch coast Saturday night by a hit-and-run launch. The crew of seamen, disc-jnckeys and engineers escaped without injury. Three men were arrested, two reportedly have cnnfessed. Story, Page 4.

About Remark on Senate Doves

Agnew Says Sen. Fulbright 'Lies'

By Murrey Marder WASHINGTON, May 16 (WP).

-Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew charged yesterday that Sen. J. William Fulbright, D., Ark., 'lies in his teeth" in saying that Mr. Agnew has impugned the patri-otism of Senate doves. The Vice-President said that Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R., N.Y., is "contribut-

ing to the smear." . Sen. Fulbright, expressed surprise yesterday that Mr. Agnew was disputing what was said at a Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing on Friday. The "thrust and implication of many

of his [Mr. Agnew's] remarks," Sen. Fulbright said "clearly" is that many senators who have criticized Indochina war policy were aiding and abetting the enemy. Sen. Javits could not be reach-

ed for comment. References to Mr. Agnew were first made by Sen. Javits when Secretary of State William P. Rogers was testifying before the committee. Sen. Javits told Mr. Rogers there is "the implication that some of us are unpatriotic or even worse because we want join and share the responsi-

bility" for ending the war.

despite the wider field. Sen. Musice and Sen. Humphrey each

score somewhat lower in the cur-

rent survey. Since the earlier survey was based on a smaller

list, this does not necessarily

mean that Sen. Muskie and Sen.

Humbprey have lost strength. Here is the March, 1971, list

for comparison, based on

Muskie

Kennedy 25

Humphrey 21

McCarthy 4 Others, no preference ... 14

. Independents

The candidate preferences of

independents are also important

because in many states a per-

legiance may vote in either a

Following are the choices of

son with no registered party al-

Democratic or Republican pri-

the 327 independents (registered

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

mary election.

McGovern

choices of Democrats:

Gallup Poli

Kennedy Emerges as Leader For Democratic Nomination

By George Gallup

PRINCETON, N.J., May 16 .- a shorter list of six names used Despite the fact that Sen. in a March survey shows that Edward M. Kennedy has dis-Sen. Kennedy has made gains claimed any interest in seeking the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination, he may still become the candidate to beat for the Democratic nomination next year. According to the latest Gallup survey of rank-and-file Democrais. Sen. Kennedy, of Mas-sachusetts, is the first choice of 29 percent of Democrats nationwide. His lead is 8 points over his nearest rival, Sen. Edmund Muskie, of Maine. Running a close third with '18 percent is Sen. Hubert Humphrey, of Minnesota. Ten other possibilities, in-cluding the only announced candidate to date, Sen. George Mc-Govern, of South Dakota, are grouped far behind the front run-

In conducting this survey. which simulates a nationwide preferential primary. Callup inferviewers showed respondents a card listing 13 men who have figured prominently in the speculation over the 1972 presidential nomination. The respondents were then asked the following question

"Which ONE of the men on this list would you like to see nominaled us the Democratic candidate

1.599 Replies Interviewing was completed April 25 with 1599 respondents in more than 300 communities across

Here are the choices of the 553 persons in the survey, who called themselves Democrats and who indicated that they were

gistered to vote:	
Kennedy :	29
Muskie	21
Humphrey	16
McGovern	. 5
Lindsay	4
McCarthy	3
Mansfield	. 2
Jackson	2
Proxmire	· 2
Mills	1
Hughes	. 1
Hughes	1
Bayh	1
Others	5
No opinion	5
A comparison of the re	eis)

A comparison of the results using this list of 13 names with

5 Middies Ousted for Pot ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 18 (AP). The U.S. Naval Academy said yesterday that it had conducted a drug raid which resulted in the others, notably Chester L. Cooper in his book "The Lost Crusade." expulsion of five midshipmen for the use of marijuana. Three other Mr. Cooper took part in the affair cases are still under investigation.

don't know anyone who said Vice-President of the United States did-or intimated it." Sen. Fulbright, committee chairman, interjected, "He sald it."

Agnew Statement

The Vice-President, in a state-ment yesterday, aimed his strong-est charge at Sen. Fulbright, then Sen. Javits. Mr. Agnew said: "According to the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, I have said that members of the Senate ara unpatriotic or worse."

"My response is this: He lies in his teeth. I challenge him to prove that I have ever made such a statement.

"Sen. Javits of New York, contributing to the smear, said that I have intimated that members of the Senate are unpatriotic or even worse. I suppose by 'inti-mated' the senator means that that is what he thought I meant. I can only say that such unjustified constructions usually come from feelings of insecurity or self doubt.

"The truth of the matter is that on many occasions I hava said just the opposite-that the Senate doves are patriotic and well motivated. Unfortunately, these good intentions do not keep from being absointely them Wrong."

Fulbright Surprised

Sen. Fulbright, reached at bis bome, said that he did not have his files there, but that "It rather surprises me that he [Mr. Agnew] takes umbrage at what was said." "I didn't know there was any

I didn't know there was any doubt about his attitude toward. From Tanker After Collision me and many others in the Senate who have criticized the war policy," Sen. Fulbright said. "It is clearly the thrust and implication of many of his remarks that we were aiding and abetting the enemy.

The public record readily available shows that Mr. Agnew has made such statements as "we do not need more congressional irresponsibles who would abandon our ally ... and forsake a heavy investment in American lives."

To Talk on Troop Cuts its interest in the Seviet offer to -Secretary of State William P. Rogers said today the United on both sides in Europe.

Rogers 'Very Anxious'

States was "very anxious" to negotiate a mutual U.S.-Soviet troop withdrawal from Europe. He sald that Ambassador Jacob D. Beam would ask the Russians to elaborate on their call for early negotiations.

But Mr. Rogers warned against a proposal by Senate Majority Leader Mika Mansfield to unilaterally slice in half the U.S. garrison in Europe, "Why should we in the United States reduce unilaterally and thereby kiss goodbye to any chance that we night have to negotiate successfully to reduce the Soviet pres-ence?" Mr. Rogers asked.

His disclosure that Mr. Beam would seek an elaboration on the Russian call for troop-strength negotiation came as the White House announced that former President Harry S Truman had joined former President Lyndon B. Johnson in endorsing President Nixon's expressed determination to keep the U.S. force in Europe at present levels until there could be some mutual re-Mr. Rogers made his comments

in a television interview. "We have about enough strength there to be a deterrent to the Soviet Union to prevent any

conventional attack . . . Now if we reduced our force levels in Europe at this time we think It would be a very dangerous situation. We would want to do this in the connection of a mutual and balanced force reduction." Interviewed on TV

Mr. Beam, Mr. Rogers said. would confer with officials in Moscow on the call Priday by Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I Brezhnev to begin tolks now on mutual force reductions. Mr. Rogers said that just what Mr. Brezhnev had in mind was "a little vague" and that the United States was seeking elabo-

"We want to be sure, in other words, that this has some potential for success. We don't have any desire for a conference unless it could be meaningful. On the other hand, we are very anxious to negotiate with the Soviet Union on a mutual reduction of our force levels in Europe, and we have indicated that to the Soviet Union for some time"

Sen. Mansfield is seeking to reduce the U.S. force in Europe bepayers and because, he charges, the nation's European allies have not lived up to their NATO com-

But Mr. Rogers said bringing

DEAL, England, May 16 (UPI).

—Naval tugs battled today to prevent oil leaking from a

crippled Norwegian tanker from polluting British resorts along

The tugs sprayed delergent onto a mile-long slick of beavy

fuel oil being driven by strong

winds toward Deal and other

popular beach resorts near the

The oil escaped from the 13,716-

ton tanker Herully after it col-

the English Channel.

Thames Estuary.

British Resorts Threatened

Tugs Battle Channel Oil Slick



Secretary Rogers

a large number of American servicemen bome would save little money and would have only a small effect on the country's balance of payments.

'Great Attention' in Bonn BONN, May 16 (Reuters),-The government yesterday expressed

begin talks on reducing forces Government spokesman Conrad Ahlers sald news of the offer had been received here "with interest and great attention." He went on: "Like its allies, tho

federal government regards a balanced bilateral scaling down of the military confrontation in central Europe os an essential element of its peacekeeping policy."

About 215,000 of the estimated 310,000 U.S. troops stationed in Europe are based in Germany.

NATO Aide Opposes Cut

NAPLES, May 16 (AP).-The second-ranking American general at Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe said today that U.S. military force levels in Europe must be maintained to

assure "a viable NATO." Gen. Horace M. Wade, SHAPE chief of staff, made the statement in marking the 20th auniversary of NATO's Southern Reglon Command, Allied Forces Southern Europe, Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster.

SHAPE commander, was in Washington presenting his ease for retention of present U.S. force levels in Europe.

Unilateral Reduction Opposed

Johnson, 24 Ex-Aides Back Nixon on NATO

By Robert B. Semple Jr.
KEY BISCAYNE, Fla., May 16 Texas, that Mr. Nixon's pre-(NYT) .- The White House yetterday won the endorsement by 24 as "totally in accord with the former high-ranking public statement" and opposed to any servants-including former President Lyndon B, Johnson-of a presidential statement asserting that the unilateral withdrawal of American troops from Europe would constitute "an error of

In yet another stage of the administration's counteroffensive against a congressional move to reduce by half the U.S. forces assigned to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the White House Press Office released a statement from President Nixon reasserting bis commitment to present troop levels and a separate list of 23 former government officials who, it said, supported Mr. Nixon's position.

Minutes after the release of

historic dimensions."

the LBJ Ranch in Johnson City.

bded with the 714-ton Paraguayan

freighter Guarani last night, nine miles off Deal.

Naval officials said the collision

left a large hole in the side of

the tanker, now anchored just

They said the Paraguayan

vessel was last seen heading soutb

down the Channel with twn gaping

holes in its bow, just above tha

Neither vessel reported casual-

Another tanker, the 16,168-ton

Liberian-registered Maurice, went

aground earlier yesterday on a

sandbar 400 yards off nearby

Folkestone, but later was re-

floated. Agents for the vessel said

its cargo of crude oil remained

The 7,210-ton Greek ship Sil-

ties among their crews, the of-

ouside the estuary.

ficials said.

intact.

we have arbieved in the past and shatter our hopes for the future. The move to reduce American

decessor wished to be received

mova that "would endanger what

forces in Europe has been spearheaded by Sen. Mike Mansfield, D. Mont, the Senate majority leader, who proposed early last week that a bill extending the military draft be amended to oblige the administration to cut the 300,000-man force in Europs in half by Dec. 31.

Campaign Monnied

Reportedly taken by surprise when Sen. Mansfield introduced his amendment, the White House has since marshaled its resources to defeat the move. On Wednesday, Press Secretary Ron Ziegler announced that the President was "totally opposed" to the amend-ment. On Thursday, Mr. Nixon met with about a dozen former high-ranking government offi-cials, who announced afterward that they would exercise their influence to persuade the Senato to reject the Montana Democrat's

proposal.

Dean Acheson, former secretary

of state and a Democrat, acreed to coordinate the effort to change sentiment in the Senate. Clark MacGregor, Mr. Nixon's principal adviser on congressional affairs, and Henry A. Kissinger, his national security adviser, have been busily buttonholing senators to explain the President's position. The essence of that position is that the President sees the Mansfield amendment as an assault on his constitutional prerogatives to make foreign policy-and a particularly untimely assault as well, coming as it does at a time when the President believes he is making progress in efforts to negotiate mutual force reductions with the Soviet Union.

The President's advisers have also argued that U.S. influence in Europe-as well as the confidence of its European allieswould be profoundly shaken if (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Involving Kosygin and Hanoi

Wilson Says Johnson Killed Peace Bid

By Anthony Lewis LONDON, May 16 (NYT) .-Harold Wilson, the former Labor party prime minister, says that he and Fremier Alexei N. Kosygin of the Soviet Union came close to arranging Vietnam peace talks in February, 1967, but were sabotaged by the White House. The claim is made in Mr. Wilson's memoirs, which are appearing in serial form in The Sunday Times of London. The Vietnam passages are given at length in today's issue.

Mr. Wilson uses the word "settlement," He says that, had his efforts not been frustrated, "there was a real chance of a settlement based on the prolongation of the Tet bruce" in 1967. But the text concentrates most-

ly on the chance of getting the two sides to negotiate then, and at the same time to decrease the warfare. The Paris peace talks did not begin until mora than a year later, in May, 1968. · Tha episoda described by Mr. Wilson has been mentioned by



Harold Wilson

as a special representative of the U.S. State Department. But Mr. Wilson goes much further in his account. He is more optimistic about what might have happened and much more critical of President Johnson and his

At one point he quotes David (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

coup of the century." Mr. Bruce, who now heads the

those words to Mr. Wilson. from Peh 6 to 13, 1967, Mr. Wilson thought it would be a good opportunity to get the Russians to intervene for peace in Hanoi and he so informed Washington. Mr. Cooper was sent over before

In the memoirs Mr. Wilson says

can ambassador in London in 1967 and was intimately involved in the Kosygin episode, as having told him before the White House intervention: "Prime Minister, I think you've made it. This is going to be the biggest diplomatic

American delegation at the Paris peace talks, declined to comment when asked about that passage. But persons close to him said they did not believe he had ever said Premier Kosygin was in London

the Kosygin visit to brief Mr.

Mr. Cooper had told him that President Johnson had had new proposals for peace talks, Mr. Cooper said these ideas would be conveyed to North Vietnam soon, at a secret rendezvous "under palm tree." Mr. Johnson

ver Sea today radioed that it was sinking in the North Sea after a collision with a French vessel, Lloyds shipping agency reported. Several others were in the vicinity off the mouth of the River Elbe off West Germany's

and tugs were racing to the SIIrer Sea's aid. The French ship was identified by radio reports as the 6.936ton Moonie. It was not in need of assistance, according to the re-

North Sea Coast, and lifeboats

51 Lives Lost in '71

The incidents were the latest in a series of mishaps involving tankers in the English Channel one of the world's busiest shipping lanes, Three vessels sank after collisions in the area earlier this year, with the loss of 51

The major maritime nations agreed at a meeting in London last week to compel vessels using the Channel starting next Scptember to follow predetermined routes laid down by British and French naval authorities design-

Truman Favors Stand on Troops

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla., May 16 (UPI).-Former President Harry S Truman, a NATO founder, lent his weight today to the Nixon administration's opposition to a proposed halving of U.S. forces in Europe. Mr. Truman's endorsement of statements issued yesterday by Mr. Nixon and former President Lyndon B. Johnson was announced by the Florida White House.

The White House said that the messaga was relayed by Dean Acheson, who served Mr. Truman as secretary of state. "Former President Truman

agrees entirely with the statement made by President Nixon and released Saturday morning." the White House announcement said.

Mrs. Gandhi Issues Warning, Tours Pakistan Refugee Sites

NEW DELHI, May 16 (UPI) -Prime Minister Indira Gandhi toured refugee camps along the border of East Pakistan today while her government was on record with a warning to Pakistan that problems created by the inflow of war victims could produce "a threat to peace in the

Mrs. Gandhi ended a weekend risit to the border zone which saw her stop et three camps

Red-Linked **Paper Closes** In Singapore

SINGAPORE, May 16 (Reuters).—Senior staff members of the Singapore English-language daily newspaper Eastern Sun walked out today and the editorin-chief, Sam Krishniah, said the paper would cease publica-

Mr. Krishniah said at a press conference that the senior staffers were convinced that the paper was financed by Communist Chinese funds and that they could no longer work under these

Mr. Krishniah said the paper's management had assured him that it would not attempt to publish the paper following the walkout.

The resignations of seven senior members of the editorial staff followed a Singapore government statement yesterday which accused the paper's managing-director. Dato Aw Kow, of accepting 7.2 million Hong Kong dollars (\$1.2 million U.S.) from Communist intelligence agents to finance the paper.

Yew's Charge

Early last week, Singapore Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew had charged in a speech that the proprietor of an unnamed newspaper had accepted Communist money. The senior staff members of the Eastern Sun subsequently tendered their resignations, effective in one month, and called on the government to detail the charges to clear the

The editorial staff, including an Indian, a Malaysian, a Canadian and Australians and New Zealanders, decided today to make their resignations effective immediately.

However, the government statement last night cleared the editorial staff of involvement in what it called a long-term project by Communist agents to gain control of the Singapore press. Dato Aw Kow and his wife, Datin Aw Kow, who is chairman of the board of directors, have so far issued no statement about the government charge, Correspondents have been unable to contact them for comment.

Trudeau to Start Visit To Soviet Union Today

MOSCOW, May 16 (Reuters) .-Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau will arrive here Monday by air for talks with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin and a tour of seven Soviet cities.

The visit, first ever to the Soviet Union by a Canadian prime minister, follows moves towards increased cooperation between the two countries in recent months. Observers expected the meeting with Mr. Kosygin to edd political impetus to this trend, besides giving the two leaders an opportunity to discuss international gues-

> Possibly the ultimate cooperative in Manhattan.

ŒШ This offering is made only by formal meetus aled with the Department of La

along the eastern frontier of East Pakistan yesterday. Today

she toured camps along the western part of the border. While Mrs. Gandhi was touring the camps yesterday, government

spokesman released the text of a. note given to the Pakistani government Friday night which said that the refugees could create a threat to peace and that India was reserving the right to claim "full satisfaction" for financial and other burdens they created. The note was the first time

that the Indians had mentioned a threat to regional peace and contained some of the strongest language they have used so far in diplomatic exchanges since the start of the civil war. The note was seen by some

diplomatic observers here not only as aimed at the Pakistan government but also as a response to demands on Mrs. Gandhi from within India to guttine her policy on the refugee problem. The official All-India Radio quoted Mrs. Gandhi as saying at the border town of Agertala yesterday that what had been described as an internal problem of Pakistan was now a problem for India with the steadily con-

tinuing flow of refugees across 'Cannot Pash Them Out' "We do not want to keep the refugees here, but we cannot push them out either," the radio quot-ed her as saying. Officials put the count of refugees which have come into India since the start of the Pakistan civil war March

25 at 2.6 million. All-India Radio said Mrs. Gandhi told refugees at one camp they were fighting for their "democratic rights." She said that the Indian government had hoped to see a democratic gov-ernment set up in Pakistan Iollowing last December's elections there "and that we would be able to live in peace and har-mony," according to the radio.

Israel Expects **Canal Talks**

(Continued from Page 1) Egypt has suffered in the last few days.

Rather, analysis here believe that Moscow was taken by surprise by the suddenness of Mr. Sadat's move against his opposition and then felt powerless to intervene .For the present, these sources said, there is no reason why the Russians should not be able to preserve their influence

with the new government. Mr. Sadat seems to have rallied the bulk of the army to his side, according to the Israeli analysis. There is some concern, however, about the future role of the military establishment in Egyptian politics—the late President Nasser always tried to keep the army apolitical, out of active participa-

Washington Cautious

WASHINGTON, May 16 (NYT), —American official and diplo-matic sources said today that they tended to believe that President Sadat was successfully riding out the political crisis in

On White House orders, no one in authority would comment for publication because of the uncertainties of the situation and the delicate negotiations being conducted by the United States with Egypt and Israel to reopen the Suez Canal as part of an overall Mideast peace settlement However, one official noted that Mr. Sadat "is able to bus people in and out of Cairo for demonstrations" and therefore would eppear to be still in com-mand of the situation.

Stockholm Gangs **Attack Youths Protecting Trees**

STOCKHOLM, May 16 (Reuters). — Conservationists hattled here last night with 150 rappurs — leather-jacketed toughs — who stormed a compound protecting 15 condemned elm trees.

The raggare raided makeshift shelters and tents around the elm grove last night, tearing down hammocks and trampling the conservationists' tents. Three of the elms' defenders-who number from 100 to 2,000 according the time of day-were injured in the clash. A large force of police watched the incident but made no move to stop the

The raggare are believed to have sworn to fell the elms themselves unless the authorities move in soon to remove the trees from the site-earmarked for a new underground rallway ticket office. The raggare, traditional enemice of long - haired youngsters, were reported to have four power

Sadat Urges Security Men To Back Him

Orders the Burning Of Wiretap Tapes

(Continued from Page I) tice of the security police in. tapping telephones and added with indignation that listening devices had been uncovered in his office at home.

The conspiracy against him was discovered, Mr. Sadat said, when a young man arrived at his home 1 a.m. a few days ago with tape recordings of telephone con-versations between a member of the ASU central committee and deputy of the National Assem-

Al Ahram reported today that the tapes had been taken to Mr. Sadat by an employee of a securi-ty agency. He decided to alert the president, Al Ahram said, when he learned of "a plot to seize power.

Mr. Sadat has ordered nationwide, strictly supervised free elections to rebuild the leadership of the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's guiding political organization, from the smallest village units to the decision-making, eightmember higher executive com-

Four members of the committee are among those under ar-rest. They are Aly Sabry, former vice-President; Labib Shukair, the deposed National Assembly Speaker; Diaddin Daoud, and Abdel Mohsen Abul Nur, who was named secretary-general of the organization after the death of Mr. Nasser last September.

Al-Ahram Backs Sadat

The Cairo daily Al-Ahram, whose chief editor, Mohammed Hassanein Haykal, has emerged as one of Mr. Sadat's closest allies, said in an editorial today that the elections would be aimed at building "democratic institutions" that could withstand "intimidation and domination by cliques."

Al-Ahram printed a significant dispatch from Moscow today quoting "a high Soviet official" as saying that the leadership shake-up is an Egyptian internal affair and that Moscow's only concern is with consolidating cooperation and friendship with

Mr. Sabry, Abul Nur and others in the ASU who lost their posts in the power conflict were considered ideologically sympathetic to the Soviet Union.

Pledges of Support

Egyptians continued today to send messages of support to Mr. Sadat. Moslem and Christian leaders joined with people from all walks of life in applauding the president's victory over his opponents and praising hispromises of a free society.

Meanwhile, a wave of dismissals and arrests was under way to remove officials linked to the gr that challenged Mr. Ssdat's au-

Among them were half a dozen officials in the Ministry of Information, including Munir Hafes, who had been the chief government spokesman since last fall.

[President Sadat today relieved Communications Minister Kamal Henry Badir of his post—the seventh minister to go since Thurs-day, the Middle East News Agency reported, according to Reuters. The president appointed Abdel Malek Saad to replace Mr.

Badir, the news agency said.] [Mr. Sadat today also appointed Maj. Gen. Saad Mohammed seiny al-Shaziy as chief of staff of the Egyptian armed forces. Maj. Gen. Shazly succeeds Gen. Mohammed Ahmed Sadek, the minister of war, who was appointed last Thursday in suc-cession to Gen. Mohammed

Fawzi, now under arrest J Former Minister of Information Michammed Fayek joined Thursday night with Gen. Fawzi; Semi Sharaf, Minister of State for Presidential Affairs; Helmy el-Said, Minister of Electric Power, and Saad Zayed, Minister of Housing, in submitting their res-

ignations to Mr. Sadat. Mr. Sadat charged that the move, following his ouster of Minister of Interior Gomes, was intended to create the appearance that his regime had col-

Cairo Radie

Cairo radio broadcast the resignations without Mr. Sadat's authorization. As a result, troops rushed to the broadcasting buildin the 11 p.m. broadcast, includ-ing Salah Zaki, the news director. As a footnote to the political conflict, Cairo newspapers report-ed today that a special committee will meet tomorrow to discuss details of a planned federation of Egypt, Syria and Libya. It was Mr. Sadat's agreement to the federation that triggered the crisis, leading to acrimonious debate in the central committee of the ASU and the National As-



HANDS OUT-Beggars line the entrance to 2 large Saigon pageda in hopes of a handout from Buddhist faithful visiting the temple in war-ravaged South Vietnam.

Involving Kosygin and Hanoi

Wilson Says Johnson Killed Peace Bid (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

wanted, if possible, to get Mr. Kosygin behind the ideas and have him pass them to Hanol. Obstacles to Talks At that time there were major obstacles to holding peace talks. Hand insisted that the United States first unconditionally stop bombing North Vietnam, but Mr. Johnson would not do so

nless Hanoi first stopped in-

filtrating troops into South Viet-The proposal that Mr. Cooper conveyed was a two-stage formula. The United States would first stop bombing, on a private understanding that the North would then stop its infiltration; the United States would then take the further step of not augmenting its forces in the South.

Mr. Wilson says he conveyed all this to Mr. Kosygin, who re-The Americans were surprised

Johnson's assistant for national security affairs. He said that the text prepared for Mr. Kosysays, because it marked the first time Soviet leaders had been willing to play an active role in trying to get the parties together. Mr. Konygin made clear, according to Mr. Wilson, that he had been in touch with Hanol through Moscow while in London. Independent American sources said yesterday that they were sure that this did happen. one stage Mr. Kosygin was

said to have asked to have the American proposal in writing because it was so important. Mr. Wilson says he called in Mr. Bruce and Mr. Cooper and asked them "to draft the letter." They did, and Mr. Wilson handed it to Mr. Kosygin at a Soviet Embassy reception. It was at that point, according to the memoirs, that Mr. Bruce hailed Mr. Wil-

son's "diplomatic comp." But at 10 o'clock that night, Mr. Wilson writes, the telephone rang at 10 Downing Street. It

Nixon NATO Policy Endorsed By Johnson, 24 Ex-Officials

(Continued from Page I) the Senate were to order a reduction of American forces against President's wishes.

Today's statement read as fol-"At this point in time, it would be an error of historic dimensions for any of the North Atlantic Treaty allies to reduce unilaterally the military forces maintained in Europe for the common de-

of the alliance, the United States bears a responsibility for leader-

"Let us persevere to carry forward the policy of this nation under five successive Presidents representing both political perties, confident that our united strength will promote the enduring peace we seek."

According to White House spokesmen, the only prominent government servant who refused to endorse the President's statement when asked to do so was Clark Clifford, former secretary of defense, who could not be reached for further comment to-

Among those who signed were two former secretaries of state: Mr. Acheson and Dean Rusk; three former secretaries of defense, Robert Lovett, Neil Mc-Elroy and Thomas Gates, and two former deputy secretaries of defense, Roswell Gilpatrick and

Also endorsing the document were five former under secretaries of state: Robert Murphy, Livingston Marchant, C. Douglas Dillon, George Ball and Nicholas DeB. Katzenbach, and four for-mer supreme allied commanders in Europe: Matthew Ridgeway, Alfred Gruenther, Lauris Norstad and Lyman Lemnitzer.

Completing the list were four former U.S. ambassadors to NATO: Charles Spotford, Randolph Burgess, Thomas Fin-letter and Harlan Cleveland, and three former military governors or high commissioners in Germany: Lucius Clay, John McCloy and James B. Conant, White House officials said that

an endorsement had not been solicited from Mr. Johnson. Mr. Johnson's statement read:

"I have seen the President's statement opposing at this time a unilateral reduction of military forces maintained in Europe for the common defense. I am totally in accord with that state-ment. American steadiness in support of NATO for more than 20 years has not only helped to bring security and progress to the North Atlantic Community, it has also encouraged movement toward reconciliation with those

toward the East. "Unilateral reduction of our military forces in Europe would endanger what we have achieved in the past and shatter our hopes for the future," Mr. Johnson said.

Javits Is Opposed

WASHINGTON, May 6 (UPI). -Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R., N.Y., announced his opposition to the Mansfield proposal, which will be voted on in the Senate Wednes-Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma, former chairman of the National Democratic Committee, expressed his support of the proposed cut. Sen. Birch Bayh, D., Ind., said he probably will vote for the Mansfield pro-

Rep. Harris, just back from a swing through Russia and Eastern Europe, said in an interview that 50 percent of the American force of 300,000 troops would be European security conference to

Sen. Javits, meanwhile, said the effect of the Mansfield pro-posal "would be exactly contrary to what Sen. Mansfield contemplates that is, Europe would fall apart and lean toward the Soviet Union, rather than come together and replace the forces withdrawn by the United States."

Mr. MacGregor, Mr. Nixon's special lisison man with Congress, said: "I think we do" when asked if he thought the administration had the votes to beat Sen. Mansfield's amend-

Impatient with the administration's initiatives to date, Sen. Manafield said: "I wish they would reply (to Mr. Breshney) in the affirmative

and set a date-preferably in Sen. Mansfield said that his reading of Mr. Brezhnev's remarks led him to the conclusion that "he made the same remarks a year ago" and received no

How much support Sen. Mansfield will have on Wednesday is still uncertain because a substantial number of senators—as many as a score by one countare undeclared on the issue. The weskening of the dollar has brought Sen. Mansfield some allies on the basis of the balance-

But he has also lost some allies. One of them, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D., Maine, has voted with Sen. Mansfield in the past on the resolutions, but now says he'll vote

gin had been redrafted on Mr. Johnson's instructions and that a new version would have to be given to the Soviet premier. We Were Staggered' "We were staggered," Mr. Wil-

son writes, "all of us ministers, civil servants, Americans." The new text came over the teleprinter linking the White House and Downing Street, and it turned out, Mr. Wilson writes, to reverse the two-phase formula in a devastating way.
Instead of being willing to

stop bombing on secret un-derstanding that infiltration would cease, the United States was insisting that North Vietnam stop the infiltration first, according to Mr. Wilson. Mr. Cooper in his book says that the text was changed in exactly that

Mr. Cooper goes on to ascribe the American behavior to incom-petence. His message to Washington giving the original text was ignored for a long time, he said, because no one took the Wilson-Kosygin talles very seriously. Then the President, forgetting that he was committed to the two-stage formula, saw the Cooper-Bruce text, "blew sky high" and ordered it changed, Mr. Cooper

Was Furious' Mr. Wilson was much angrier, seeing the switch as deliberate sabotage. "This was a total reversal of the proposal the U.S. had put forward for transmission to the Soviet premier," he

In conversation with Mr. Bruce and Mr. Cooper then, Mr. Wilson says: "I was furious, I hope I there could be only three pos-"One, which I was rejuctant

to believe, was that the White House had taken me-and hence Mr. Kosygin-for a ride. "Two, the most likely, that the Washington hawks had staged a successful takeover.

"Three and here I paraphrese that the authorities in Washington were suffering from a degree of confusion about a possible and unfortunate juxtaposition of certain parts of their anatomy, one of which was their

Mr. Wilson adds that he later received "authoritative confirmation"-he does not say from whom—that his second hypothesis was correct: "It was, simply and tragically, a victory for the

Johnson Message

The Kosygin episode ended in a way that Mr. Cooper has al-ready described. Late Sunday night, Feb. 12, Mr. Johnson sen a message saying that the United States would not resume bombing the next day—the end of the Tet truce—if Hanoi had given an assurance by 10 a.m. that it would stop all movements troops and supplies southward et that time.

The Cooper and Wilson books agree that this deadline was impossibly short not time enough even to get a message to Hanoi and back. Mr. Wilson says that when he conveyed the new proposal, Mr. Kosygin called it "an ultimatum." The Russian said that "no one could give an answer in such a period," Mr. Wilson writes, "and he was assuredly In any event, no reply ever

came from Hanoi to the proposal. At Mr. Wilson's request, he says, Mr. Johnson gave "grudging" agreement to extend the bombing halt for six hours more. The bombing was resumed as Mr. Kosygin was on his way

Saigon Units Open 3d From Along the Cambodian Bore

SAIGON, May 16 (AP)-Saigon headquarters announced today a second new drive in eastern Cambodia that gives South Victuamese forces three fronts along a 60-mile stretch of border at key inflitration corridors leading toward Saigon and surrounding provinces.

Headquarters said a multi-battalion force of np to 3,500 rangers and militiamen had launched a push yesterady into the Parrot's Besk section of Cambodia near the town of Kompong Rau, 50 miles west of Saigon.

A communique said that rangers, backed by artillery and air strikes, killed 14 North-Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops in the first action, eight miles northeast of Kompong Rau. The communiqué said three South lietnamese soldiers were wounded,

Armor Leads Way The thrust is led by an armor-

Last Tuesday, another drive in-

volving about 5,000 South Vietnamese troops led by two armorthe north of Kompong Rau, at Kompong Trach and Kandol At least 60 North Vietnamese

and Viet Cong have been re-ported killed in this operation. The only South Vietnamese casualties reported are one killed and eight wounded. There was no new action reported in this

The new thrust puts South Vietnamese forces at points ranging from 50 miles west of Saigon along Highway 1 to 100 miles northwest of Saigon along Highway 7. Highways 1 and 7 are key infiltration routes leading into the southern half of South Vietnam.

The objective of the drives is to disrupt North Vietnamese and Viet Cong command and control headquarters, training centers and lines of communication used to carry out operations in the western provinces of the southern half of South Viet-

U. S. B-52s dropped up to 1,800 tons of bombs on North Vietnamese supply routes in South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia in weekend raids, military sources said. The B-52s flew about 60 strike missions, con-centrating malniy on the Ho Chi Minh Trail running through

Sources said the monsoons had

Poll Favors Sen. Kennedy

(Continued on Page 2. Col. 7) to vote) who were interviewed in the survey. As the table shows, Sen. Muskie holds a slim lead over Sen. Kennedy and the rest of the field among this

Muskie	
Kennedy	٠
Humphrey	
McGovern	
Lindsay	
McCarthy	
Jackson	
Bayh	
Fulbright	
Mansfield	
Mills	
Proxmire	
Hughes	
Others	1
No opinion	

For comparative purposes, the March, 1971, results, based on the choices of independents, appear below. Among independents, the same trend has occurred with the expanded field of candidates. Sen. Muskie has lost strength, while Sen. Kennedy has mamtained his support.

	Muskie	31
	Kennedy	13
	Lindsay	11
	McCarthy	9
	Humphrey	8
,	McGovern	. 7
	Others, no preference	21

Big Lead Among N.H. Democrats WASHINGTON, May 16 CNYT).

The first detailed poll of the
New Hampshire electorate this year shows Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine with a commanding lead for the 1972 Democratic

Muskie Takes

presidential nomination. New Hampshire will provide one of the early tests of strength for the Democratic candidates. Its primary is set for next March 14. In the New Hampshire poll, taken by the Becker Research Corp. of Boston for the Boston Globe, Sen. Muskle was the choice of 45 percent of the 1,021 people questioned.

The Maine senator's nearest rival was Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts with 20 percent. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesots finished third with 14 percent, Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota had

Behind Sen. McGovern were: Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York, 3 percent; Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, 2 percent; Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, 2 percent, and Sen. Harold E. Hughes of Iowa, 1 percent. Undecided voters accounted for 7 percent.

CHUNN Establ | 1925 Norman Alberman (Pres.) PERFUMES

smaller fighter-bombers the trail. They also a rains may soon slow up Vietnamese truck ectivit

the trail. Lam Back in Saign SAIGON, May 16 Foreign Minister Tran V said today, after a globetour, "there is very muc in nations campaigning conference to aetile the In

Mr. Lam, who retur Saigon yesterday after t week trip, said he had ask Paul VI to intervene in other countries for a con un the Indochina questio t In a TV broadcast, h the thanks of the govern a "neutral nation," which not name, for arrangit North Vietnam to see Communist prisoners of w the South. The turnover made June, 4.

Baptists Ur Fast Vietna Withdrawa

MINNEAPOLIS, May 16 -The American Baptist tion yesterday called on P Nixon and Congress to w all United States milita sonnel from Indochina those in diplomatic "hopefully" by Dec. 31, 19 vote was 1,451 in favor resolution and 199 agains An amendment propo the Rev. Dr. Thomas Kill a former president of the vention, to delete the word fully" was defeated.

Considerable debate over the role of religio government, A minorit that a church must sta from the state and not e to dictate policy. Those the action maintained religion is to play a "pro role it must speak out fo against "carnage and kill The resolution also calle the President and Cong take the following steps: • Direct all United Sta naval and ground for Southeast Asia to refrain taking the initiative in di-bombs and firing weapons • Pursus an impartial the presidential election in

ence of an international, religious team of election • Pledge support for gram of economic reconst under the auspices of the

Victnam and support the

Nations. Develop methods of a meaningful employment education opportunities for ed States military person turning from Southeast A We express our genuir tude to the President an gress," the resolution said the \$24 billion military for Indochina has been half and that 280,000 States troops have been

"We continue our pray all national leaders, both and foe, as they work for On Friday the Baptists woman pacifist, Mrs Rohlfs, as their presiden is the only woman et heading a major U.S. den

U.S.-Style Drugsto Is Attacked in Par-PARIS, May 16 (UPI) throwing youths smashe dows of an American-type store in the student quar day in a protest again "consumer society." The when city authorities mo-several hundred riot police Shouting "Down with I ciety of the consumers youth police estimated number at less than 100rocks at the "drugstore" St. German-des-Prés quar the Left Bank. Youths i briefly with police elsew

WEATHE

the student quarter, wrecki

construction site and

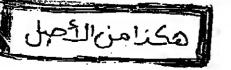
traffic jams. No arrests w

AN a susquestion well	26 75	ACL
ZERT.S	21 70	Veg
PEST	27 81	- Par
O	33 91	
BLANCA	20- 68	
	16 61	
NHAGEN.,		
A DEL SOL		Tan-
IN,	11 23	
BURGE	14 57	Very
ENCE	. 25 77	Part
KFUET	23 73	Shor
VA	21 . 70	Clou
YMKT.	15 50	Very
INKI	19 66	Clou
TATALA.	22 72	Very
ATMAS	17 63	Very
M.dames		
ON	12 84	APLA
KID	16 61	Aérà
M	22 72	Very
TEAL	79 . 66	Part
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CBL	22 72	Pert
		Erm
	20 68	Yer
	13 45	Rain
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TIP	94 75	Bart
Commercial and	70	GORT
XOKS-allians	40 72	9,411
	77 73	PATE
AHULM-	15 -01	NATE:
VIV-	24 75	. 22.73
B	33 83	SHOR

مكنامن الأصل

PARIS 11:55 A.M. BEIRUT 6:15 P.M. and all trucial states of the gulf the same evening BEIRUT 6:15 p.m. The same evening: Bagdad, Koweit, Jeddah, Dhahran, Bahrain, Aden, Doha, Abu Dhabi, Khartoum.

TO FLY TO THE MIDDLE EAST: MEA 6, rue Scribe, PARIS 9'-Tél.: 742.41.12



SUNKEN WINGS-A 15-year-old English schoolboy

from Peterborough, Alan Gardner, tried to fly over

the River Nene Saturday, with his home-made wings.

The pictures (above) show his "take-off," his "splash-

down" and his recovery. Originally 40 other boys

were to make the crossing. The idea was abandoned.

Radioactive 'Sand' Said Used

In Homebuilding in U.S. West

By Anthony Ripley

DENVER (NYT).-Radioactive ver radiological office said that

leftovers from uranium ore pro-

cessing mills have turned op in

building materials in three areas

of western Colorado and are causing considerable concern as

In addition, it is thought pos-

sible that the potentially dan-gerous radioactive waste is being

used in construction of buildings

The sand-like material, called

mill tailings, was used extensively

by builders in Grand Junction,

Colo. Now it has been found in

two other Colorado areas, near

Durango and Rifle, according to

Robert D. Selk of the Colorado

Department of Health.

An estimated 2,700 huildings

are now known to have had

radioactive tailings used in their

construction, Mr. Seik said. Ra-diation from unstable elements

found in tailings has been known

to produce lung cancer. Such widespread findings in

Colorado have caused worries

that tailings also might have

been used to build bouses, offices,

tories in seven other states where

uranium mills have operated-

Wyoming, Texas, South Dakota

New Mexico.

public buildings, stores and fac-

a possible health hazard.

in seven other states.

he was drawing up a proposal for

hig picture," Mr. Smith said. "We want to look at the whole

country and once and for all

He said the EPA was already

studying the problem in River-

ton, Wyo, where uranium mill

tailings are mixed with selenium,

In addition, there have been

reports from Salt Lake City in-

has been used by builders,

into other elements.

dicating that a tailings pile there

The tailings contain radium

one of the natural decay prod-

ucts formed as uranium gives off

radioactivity and changes itself

Gas Seeps Through

As radium decays, it gives off a gas, called radon, which decays in turn into polonium and radio-

active forms of bismuth and

lead. The radoo "daughter"

products can produce lung cancer

"daughters" are both invisible

and odorless, and radon gas

The problem is clouded by a

lack of scientific research on the

effect of low doses of radioac-

tivity, Mr. Smith said. Experience

from Europe's mines and from a high death rate among ura-

nium miners on the Colorado

River plateau indicate cancer

shows up in many cases only

One Grand Junction family was

advised to stay out of its family

room and several families have

heen moved from houses in

Uravan, Colo., which were built

on extremely old piles of tailings

seeps through concrete.

after 20 years.

from a radium mine.

AEC Tightens

Safety Measures

For New A-Tests

-The Atomic Energy Commiss

WASHINGTON, May 16 (WP).

said that it would resume under-

ground ouclear testing next

month after concluding that s

venting accident five months ago

in Nevada was due to circum-

stances that are not likely to be

Nevertheless, the commission

conceded it might have been

careless in its survey of the site

where radioactivity was released

to the air last December. It

promised that future surveys of

test sites would be more ex-

"The venting of a test (named Banberry) last Dec. 16 was caus-

ed primarily by the earth being

more saturated with water than

anticipated." the commission said

in a report released Friday.

"Test resumption was approved

under more stringent and detail-

ed analysis. This includes a clos-

er examination of the geology of

No date was given for resump-

tion of testing at the Nevada

site, but a spokesman said the

next test would probably take

The five-month suspension in

underground testing is the second

long delay in the last two years.

the first one having been caused

by a strike last year by construc-

tion workers at the Nevada test

FREDDY

PERFUMES

GLOYES - BAGS - GIFTS

IC RUE AUBER, PARIS

SPECIAL EXPORT DISCOUNT

place "in early June." .

haustive.

test locations."

a rare metal that is toxic to

"We want to try to get the

studies in all affected states.

clear this situation up."

FROM ANTIVERP BELGIUM

the

DIAMOND

for you

المكنامن الأصل

hiladelphia Rights Leader eportedly Spies for FBI

prominent Philadelphia civil its leader has been an FBI rmant for a number of years, an handing to a report from the ves who stole documents Men n the Media, Pa, FBI office

he alleged informant has not tel active in civil rights for ner associates told The Washon Post yesterday that the " an : "I'm not on the civil rights anymore."

unity uring the time he is said to Worke been an informant, the

Brien Says Sostal Service **Politicized**

By George Lardner Jr.
WASHINGTON, May 16 (WP).
Dormer Postmaster General
Tence F. O'Brien charged erday that the new and suplicing that the new and sup-licing businessific U.S. Postal vice is already bogged down APO; partisan politics, financial licing these and shabby service. Tuy peaking out on the eve of d Cay postal rate increases, Mr.

Winton M. Blount, a Repubtn, of presiding over "one of b; bleakest periods in the ligory of the U.S. mail." nder the postal reform bill Persed by Congress last August, D : Post Office is scheduled to Proplete its transition to a semiependent corporation within de executive branch hy July 1. laby 0espite that, Mr. O'Brien, who " Democratic National Chair-

in, complained that Mr. Blomt, political appointee of Presi-"at Nixon," not only secured own appointment as Post-laster General of the new pacy but took over as chairmain of its predominantly Re-archlican board of governors. In other words, Mr. Blount

reporting to himself." Mr. ...Brien protested. Meanwhile, said, postal service has been tting worse, not better.

6 or 7 Days

"Today," Mr. O'Brien said, "it ems to be commonplace for rest-class mail to take six to rest class and four to five days him metropolitan areas. The stal Service's own studies in tte a serious deterioration in even when measured inst its own standards of

"Tormance a year ago." he complaints were containin a long statement issued bugh the Democratic National nmittee. Mr. O'Brien said. ever that he was speaking not as Democratic National " rirman, bot as the author and take the Post Office out of tics and make it more efi ent.

is assessments were shared on ral points by Sen. Jennings idolph, D. W. Va., one of the istior members of the Senate t Office Committee. Speakin Boston before a printing-1 -1stry group, Sen. Randolph pled complaints of poor serwith charges that postal of-its were bypassing the inde-ient and separate Rate Comion, which Congress set up ix postal rates.

New Bates ne Postal Service put new it, requiring eight-cent stamps first-class letters, 11 cents gair mail and six cents for

rie increase was ordered on coterim basis since the postal commission has yet to open rimgs on the proposal. The Frap approach was upheld to ay by a three-judge panel , the U.S. Court of Appeals, , h struck down efforts by the rican Newspaper Publishers ciation and the Magazine ishers Association to block higher rates.

cond-class mail rates will go 30 to 30 percent and thirdv mail will go up 33 percent.

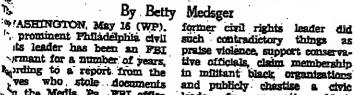
√w Quakes Hit irkey; Two Die

IANBUL, May 16 (UPI) — a dozen minor earth tremors d across quake stricken south-Turkey today, claiming more and sending survivors flee-

vernment officials said two ons sheltering under the rubof a cattle pen near Burdur today when the debris cold under the impact of the t shocks. The pen was damby the major earthquake struck Burdur and its surding villages last week, kill-

e government said Burdur's lation of 35,000 has dwindled bout 10,000 as residents fled te countryside to escape colng buildings. Tents have sent in to protect survivors heavy rains that have o since the first quake.

ERFUMES-GLOVES BAGS-TIES-GIFTS PECIAL EXPORT DISCOUNT



radicals. Copies of seven FBI documents that mention the former civil rights leader who was active in several moderate rights groups were received yesterday by The Washington Post. They sent from Detroit by the selfetyled Citizens Commission to Investigate the FBL the group that has taken credit for the theft of the Media files. They have seent copies of about 70 of the documents to several newspapers.

A May, 1970, document, which

leader for supporting black

describes the man as a potential informant, indicates that he did not know a person the FBI asked

The other six documents appear to be part of a file that may have contained more than 63 pages because one of the pages received is numbered 63. In another document, a public official is reported as having told the BFI that the "potential for violence" in the community contingent" on whether the alleged informant is elected to public office and on whether he gains leadership in a particular

civil rights organization.

The alleged informant provided the names of three "organizations involved in civil rights activity" to the FBL according to another document. He also described the "three objectives sought by racial leaders" as heing "better hous-ing, equal job opportunities and school desegregation."

The documeo's received by The Washington Post do not describe the extensive liaison between the alleged informer and the FBI that is described in a covering letter sent by the Citizens Commis-

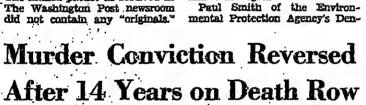
But the documents sent to The Washington Post apparently do not include all the ones stolen that pertain to the alleged in-

Covering Letters

In its covering letter the Citizens Commission said that documents on the alleged informant 'outline a bizarre story of a double agent who maintain ed a close friendly contact with his public enemies, gathered in-formation for the FBI, reported on his friends and fellow militants and freely shared his plans for achieving personal control of black movements with the FBI

"More than any other revela-tion of the Citizens Commission," the covering letter said, the files on this alleged informer "in-dicate the efforts of the FBI to infiltrate hiack movements and foster leadership that could he clandestinely managed by gov-ernmental investigatory agencies." All the documents received hy

The Post were reproductions made on a copying machine. However, the Citizens Commission covering letter said that it had included some "originals," or actual papers taken from the FRI files. The mailed packet as received in The Washington Post newsroom



Arizona.

and Washington.

By Ronald Sullivan NEWARK, N.J., May 16 (NYT). —A federal judge has set aside the murder conviction of Edgar H. Smith jr., who has been on death row for 14 years. The judge ruled that Smith's confession was invalid because it had

Judge John J. Gibbons ordered Smith freed within 60 days unless the Bergen County prosecutor obtained a new trial-something the prosecutor said later would be "extremely difficult" Smith, who is now 37 years old.

had been convicted of murdering a teen-aged girl, and his 14 years the death house in Trenton State Prison was longer than any other condemned man had spent in United States penal history. During his imprisonment he became a highly regarded "jailhouse lawyer" who helped his lawyers in 19 previous appeals. He has twice been within a day or execution.

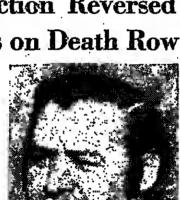
He also became an accomplished writer, and his book on his case, "Brief Against Death," was a best-seller. He also wrote a novel and several magazine articles, including one in the current issue of Esquire

Smith's writing ability attracted the interest of William F. Buckley jr., the conservative author and commentator, who brought the case to national attention.

In reversing the conviction today, Judge Gibbons, a member of the United States Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit. ruled that the confession was coerced and thus violated the due-process provisions of the Constitution's 14th Amendment.

In granting Smith a writ of habeas corpus the judge ruled that New Jersey authorities could not use any of Smith's confession ae evidence if they brought him to trial again.

If the decision is upheld by the Third Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia and by the United States Supreme Court, Smith would be virtually assured of his freedom. Robert Dilts, the Bergen Coun-



Edgar Smith

ty. prosecutor contended that Judge Gibbons's decision included 'many erroneous findings' and "numerous legal errors." As a result, he said, he will immediately take the ruling to the Court of Appeals.

Smith was convicted of the bludgeon murder of Viriginia Zielinski, a 15-year-old Ramsey high-school student. Her body was discovered on March 5, 1957, in an isolated gravel pit in Mahwah, a rural community in Bergen County.

Smith, who was a 23-year-oldhigh-school dropout, and a former marine, and who was regarded as a drifter, was arrested the next day. After a day of interrogation he gave officials from the Bergen County prosecutor's office an unsigned confession. This he later disayowed.

Smith actually never said he killed the girl. However, his statements led the police to his bloodstained shoes and trousers. even went as far as saying thought he had struck the gir! during a quarrel in a car at the gravel pit on the night she was murdered.

He contended he had blacked out during the argument and could not remember what hap-

But according to the confession, he said: "I must have been the one who really did it."

Smoking Causes Lung Injury Police Rout In Teen-Agers, Survey Says

Three Yale Medical School physimens say their newly published study is the first documented evidence of lung damage in teenagers who have smoked cigarettes for just a few years.

The doctors did breathing tests on 365 students in four high schools in the New Haven Conn. II teen-agers stopped smoking

might be reversible." that they could not exclude per-

manent effects, including premature arrest of hing development in teen-age cigarette smokers. Dr Janet E. Seely, Dr. Eugenija

Immediate Risks Dr. Seery, who is now at McGill University in Montreal, said in a telephone interview that she and her colleagues had made the study because teen-agers generally are not impressed with the known ultimate risks of lung cancer from

cigarette smoking.
Accordingly, she said that her group did the studes when she was at Yale because "objective evidence of damage to their own lung function might he more nyincing to teen-agers than the faraway danger of lung cancer." The New Haven students included 195 boys and 170 girls, aged 15 to 19 years. Of these students, the doctors said that 50 percent of the boys and 37 percane of the girls were regular

Results of the teen-age smokers' breathing tests were compared with those of the non-smok-

provided data that was "much more objective as compared to the students' own statements about their symptoms."

NEW YORK, May 16 (NYT).— smokers than among nonsmok-three Yale Medical School phy- ers," the researchers said.

Dr. Seely said in the interview that she was unaware of any prior studies that documented lung damage in cigarette smokers at such a young age.

partial obstruction of small air-ways, although less of the lungs'

elastic recoil may be a contribu-

Some experts, the doctors said.

believe "that damage to small

airways early in life may cause premature arrest of lung develop-

Lungs continue to become more

voluminous, particularly in boys, Dr. Seely said, even after indi-

vicuals stop growing in height.

"Pollow-up studies of lung function in adolescents who stop smoking should clarify the ques-

tion of whether arrest of lung development actually occurs," the doctors said.

150 Mob Heath

In Aberdeen to

Protest EEC Bid

ABERDEEN, Scotland, May 16

Market mobbed Prime Minister

Edward Heath's car today when

Police had to clear a path for

conference here, appealed to the

European Economic Community to admit Britain, thus creating

what he said would be unpre-

The kilt-clad demonstrators

shouting. "No betraval no sell-

out!" staged a funeral procession

with wailing bagpipes for Scot-

land'e fishing industry, which they said would be killed by Brit-

ish membership in the commu-

In a speech clearly designed to

set the tone for his Paris meet-

ing Thursday and Friday with

French President Georges Pom-

chance of unity, then a similar occasion is not going to occur for

many years, and Europe will have

the utmost difficulty in ever playing its rightful role in world

affairs. For together in Europe

we can create a prosperity which

none of us—in Scotland, Britain or in Europe—has known before."

"If Europe throws away this

pidou, Mr. Heath declared:

cedented prosperity in Europe.

be arrived to urge the move.

Partial Obstruction The abnormal lung-function test results among smokers, the doctors said, "are probably due to

tory factor."

the doctors said, "at least part of this damage to the lungs Yet, the doctors emphasized

Zuskin, and Dr. Arend Bouhuys all of whom are experts in lung physiology and diseases, reported the results of the tests in Science.

Because this percentage of teen-age smokers was similar to that reported by other investigators, the researchers said that they believe their sample was representative of the general population of teen-agers,

Flow-Volume Curves With consent from all of the teen-agers and their parents, the doctors said that they tested the total volume of each student's lungs and the rate of flow of air in their exhaled breaths, Such tests are called flow-volume

The lung tests, the doctors said.

Symptoms such as "cough,

phlegm and shortness of hreath were much more common among

500 Rioters In Berkeley

Use Putty-Like Bullets Near 'People's Park'

BERKELEY, Calif., May 16 (UPI).—Police firing tear gas and putty-like crowd-control hullets battled more than 500 demonstrators for over five hours in hit-run skirmishes yesterday after breaking up a rally marking the second anniversary of the 'people's-park" riots.

About 110 Berkeley and University of California police, backed up by 50 Alameda County sheriff's deputies, swept down Telegraph Aveoue, driving bands of demonstrators onto the Berkeley campus. The dissidents ripped apart wooden walls of a building under construction at the site and set fire to the debris, which they had piled in a large street barricade. The blaze was quickly extinguished.

By nightfall a police spokesman called the situation "very quiet" but said police were still patrolling the area.

26 Arrests

At least 26 persons, mostly youths, were arrested, including New Left leader Tom Hayden. who was charged with participating in a riot and held on \$1,250 bail. Others were booked on charges ranging from felon-lous assault on a police officer to

(UPI).—About 150 Scots demon-strating against British member-ship in the European Common The trouble began after about 0 of the demonstrators who gathered at the "park," a small plot of land three blocks from Mr. Heath, who, in his speech to a Scottish Conservative party the main campus, began tearing down a fence encircling the university-owned property. Folice declared the rally an "illegal assembly" and fired tear gas and "ricochet rounds" to disperse the crowd.

"Ricochet rounds," putty-like slugs which break apart upon firing, were used in at least three volleys at demonstrators. were fired at their feet.

Church Fires in U.S. PITTSBURGH, May 16 (UPI). Fires erupted almost simultaneously in two large churches two blocks apart early today, causing an estimated \$3 million damage.

Firemen blamed arsonists.

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British Seek Two Gunmen In Belfast Net

1 Terrorist Is Killed; 2 Soldiers Wounded

BELFAST, May 16 (UPI) .-Exitish troops threw a security dragnet over Belfast today and waited for a gunman wounded in a closh with an army patrol last night to break cover for medical

The wounded man and a companion escaped after a gun battle in downtown Belfast in which one gunman was killed and two men of the army patrol were in-

jured, one critically.

It was the first fatality in the army's war against Northern Irish extremists since three sol-diers of the Royal Highland Fusiliers were shot to death outside a Belfast pub March 10. The soldiers in the latest clash are from the same regiment.

The battle crupted when the three-man patrol, in a Land Pover, intercepted and halted a car that later proved to be

As the pairol commander, a noncommissioned officer whose identity was not revealed, and Fusilier William Storey, 19, jumped from the Land Rover, a burst of sub-machine gun fire from the car ripped the stomach and legs of Fusilier William Steele, 18, the radio operator.

90-Second Clash

In the 90-second clash that followed. Fusilier Storey took a builet in the shoulder, one gunman was killed and another was wounded but escaped down a maze of narrow streets in the dock area, aided by his apparently uninjured companion.

Police identified the dead gunman as William Reid, 32, of Bel-

Radio operator Steele underwent emergency surgery during the eight. He was reported in serious condition and his father was flown here from Scotland. Fusilier Storey was reported in

Bonn, Prague End 2d Round of Talks

BONN, May 16 (Reuters).—The second round of talks between Czechoslovakia and West Germany aimed at normalizing their relations ended here Friday without going beyond the sounding stage, according to diplomatic

The two delegations agreed to hold another round of talks in Prague, but no date was set. Although the sources described the meetings as taking place in a frank and realistic atmosphere. there was still no indication of when concrete negotiations might

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Obituaries

Sir Tyrone Guthrie, Stage Perfectionist

DUBLIN, May 16 (NYT).—Sir Tyrone Guthrie, 70, author, playwright and producer, died unexpectedly yesterday at his home in New Bliss, County Monaghan. Although he suffered a severe heart attack in 1960, Sir Tyrone carried on his work as a producer and had been planning a visit to Canada and the United States

next week Nine years ago, he was re-sponsible for starting a jammaking industry in New Bliss to provide much-needed employment and to encourage the small farmers in the area.

Sir Tyrone had been honored by both Northern Ireland and be Republic of Ireland. Queens University in Belfast made him its chancellor and President on de Valera, as chancellor of the National University of Ireland, conferred on him its doctorate of literature.

Endless Crusade Theater, to Sir Tyronc, was an endless, vibrant crusade, almost a religion, in which money, personal vanity, public adulation and the usual gilded trappings of important.

For nearly half a century, his burly, towering figure and frosty eyes dominated countless stages around the world as he imbned actors and directors with his imaginative approaches, his vast knowledge of the literature. styles and gimmickry of theater from Aeschylus to this century's avant-gardists.

'I am not quite convinced," he wrote several years ago, "that His insistence on technical per-drama is as indispensable to fection became as much his trade-



Tyrone Guthrie

human existence as meat and drink; life can be supported without it, but only just."

He was not concerned with consistency as he spread his gospel in the Old Vic, along Broadway, in Scotland, Helsinki, Australia. Tel Aviv and in the Metropolitan Opera. He set up regional repertory in the Tyrone Guthrie Theater of Minneapolis and created adventures in Shakespeare in the Stratford, Ontario, Shakespeare Festival.

In his autobiography, "A Life in the Theatre," he noted that "the best plays and the best productions rarely succeeded, and spoke disparagingly of the lasting value of most smash hits.

Dutch Police Arrest 3 Men In Radio Ship's Firebombing

AMSTERDAM, May 16 (Reuters).—Two of three men arrested on suspicion of setting fire to the pop music "pirate" radio ship North Sea International off the Dutch coast last night have confessed, a maritime police spokesman said here today.

District Comdr. Theo Nelissen the Dutch state water police called a press conference but in accordance with Dutch custom declined to name the detainees. He gave their ages at 24, 24, and

Comdr. Nelissen said the third detainee denied complicity in the fire aboard the 670-ton vessel,

Mr. Nelissen said the men had not given any motive for their

He said the police had been able to find the men because an eyewitness, who had seen the preparations, had informed them witen he learned of the fire and a report, which later proved incorrect, that the master of Mebo-2 had died.

The radio station, anchored four miles off The Hague, today resumed its nonstop pop music and advertising broadcasts for Britain and north Europe although its stern and engine room were gutted by a blaze that lasted

The first news of the fire came when one of the disc jockeys interrupted a music program at 2155 GMT last night shouting "Mayday, Mayday! There is an explosion in the engine room! We urgently need help!"

Ten Abandon Ship Ten of the 13 members of the crew took to lifeboats and were picked up by a Dutch tug. Two

What you need is a refreshing change.

Dutch firefighting vessels sped to the blazing ship and succeeded in extinguishing the fire by 0300

GMT today.

A Dutch destroyer end a vessel with maritime police also went to the Mebo-2

North Sea radio director John de Mol told the Netherlands news that the fire had been caused by a firebomb thrown through an engineroom porthole by a passing motor launch

Public Reaction

As word of the Mebo-2 fire had spread, crowds gathered on the seafront at Scheveningen four miles away to watch the burning ship. In Britain and Holland reported numerous calls from people who were tuned in to the radio when its pop broadcast was interrupted by the distress

Radio North Sea-owned by two Swiss, Edwin Bolier, 35, and Erwin Meister, 34-operated off the east coast of England until July last year. It shifted to off the Dutch coast after jamming by British government stations effectively blacked out its programs in

Last night was the second time in less than a year that Radio North Sea has put out an urgent appeal for help.

In August a disc jockey told listeners a tug named Husky and a launch named Viking were alongside and apparently wanted to tow Mebo-2 away.

He added that one man from the Husky had been allowed aboard. The disc jockey asked listeners to try to contact Radio North Sea's Swiss headquarters to get them to take action preventing anyone clae coming

tions, which included Pirandello's "Six Characters in Search of an Author" and a modern dress "Hamlet" in the 1930s.

British theatergoers flocked to memorable performances of Vivien Leigh as Titania in his produc-tion of "Midsummer Night's Dream"; to Sir John Gielgud in "School for Scandal"; to Lord Olivier in "Hamlet"; to Sir Ralph Richardson in "Peer Gynt." In New York, Sir Tyrone left his stamp with such productions as "The Matchmaker," "Can-

dide," "The First Gentleman,"
"Mary Stuart," "Gideon." To the world that sees theater mainly on television, his produc-tion of "Oedipus Rex" in masks, telecast from Stratford, Ontario, was indicative of his individ-

Danald F. Duncan

LOS ANGELES, May 16 (AP). -Donald Franklin Duncan, 78, a self-educated businessman who made the yo-yo a million-dollar seller and established the parking meter in cities, died yesterday. Mr. Duncan suffered a stroke

two weeks ago.

A former candy salesman who had only an eighth-grade education, Mr. Duncan bought the rights to the parking meter in 1935 and promoted it in cities as a simple way of raising revenue. "Everybody laughed at me at first for trying to sell the things," he later recalled. "They said city officials wouldn't go for the idea. They were wrong."

Duncan Parking Meter Corp. of Chicago, which Mr. Duncan sold in 1959, made almost 80 percent all the parking meters used in the world while Mr. Duncan was chief executive officer. Mr. Duncan founded Duncan

Yo-Yo in 1928 and took a 1,000year-old toy and made it into a commercial success by advertising the tricks, like "loop the loop," that a boy could do with it.

Leon (Goose) Goslin

SALEM, N.J., May 16 (UPD).-Leon (Goose) Goslin, 70, an outfielder of the only Washington Senators baseball team to win a World Series and a member of Baseball's Hall of Fame, died vesterday.

He was named to the Hall of Fame in 1968. Mr. Goslin's best years on the

baseball diamond were from 1921 to 1930 with the Sepators, with the big spotlight on the 1924 series, in which Washington beat the New York Glants, four games

Abdul-Majid Abbas

WASHINGTON, May 16 (WP). -Abdul-Majid Abbas, 60, a pro-fessor of government et Southern Illinois University since 1962 and a former Iraqi ambassador to the United Nations, died Thursday at his home in Carbondale, Ill. Abbas, an Iraqi national, served

as visiting professor of governmeet at American University here from 1959 to 1962. He had previ-University in Beirut

He was a former member of parliament and minister of agriculture, public works and social affairs in Iraq.

Dollar Not Cause Of Money Crisis, **Watson Declares**

DIJON, France, May 16 (UPI). The U.S. ambassador to France, Arthur K. Watson, said yester-day that the dollar was not the cause of the European monetary crisis and urged firmer cooperetion between Europe and the United States to avoid further

upheavals.

Speaking here at a meeting of
the American Chamber of Commerce in France, Mr. Watson deplored "newspaper headlines (which) do not prevent me from thinking that certain economic fundamental changes in our country are not yet fully understood.

"The situation which precipitat-

ed the flow of dollars toward Germany was not provoked by an irremediable disparity between the mark and the dollar, tha am-bassador, a former executive of International Business Machines.

"It is, in fact, a matter of a shifting between the current phases of economic activity in each of the two countries. "In the United States, the

monetary policy tries to stimulate an idling economy. In Germany and its neighbors, (monetary) policy has as its objective to moderate an inflationary exuberance. As a consequence, the levels of short-term interest are higher in certain European countries than in the United States. This natural flux of capital toward countries offering higher interest becomes a torrent when speculators sense the possibility of a re-evaluation.

Pele a Cultural Aide

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 16 (AP).-Soccer star Edson Arantes do Nascimento-better known as Pele—will represent the Brazilian National Confederation of Education and Culture at the 56th conference of the International Labor Organization in Geneva next July, it was announced yes-

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NO FISH., ING-Seaman collecting samples of dead fish that have surfaced by the ton for the past four days in the Tiber River. Pending investigation, fishing in the river is banned from the Rome area to the sea.

Dead Fish in Tiber Linked To 4-Day Cut in Water Supply

ROME, May 16 (UPI).—Health that a sudden enormous amount officials said today that fifth of poisonous and non-poisonous that accumulated in Rome's sewers during four waterless days last week killed thousands of fish

in the Tiber. Tonight, the city began another in a series of similar droughts that will continue throughout the summer until a huge new aqueduct from the Peschiera River is linked to a series of older water-

Provincial health officers dismissed an earlier supposition that some industry had dumped polsonous waste in the river.

A chemist who tested the water said that there was insufficient oxygen to sustain fish. The most valid hypothesis is

matter was discharged into the water through the sewers," said.

He said that such matter need not be a detergent. Simple table selt, in large quantities, could be the killer, he said.

More than half of Rome went without water from last Saturday noon to Wednesday morning while engineers finished work to let water from the Peschiera flow into a new aqueduct.

A 24-hour drought was scheduled starting at 8 p.m. for six north-central Rome districts, including Via Veneto, as an older aqueduct was linked to the Pes-

Etna Lava Misses a Village, Heads Directly for Another

fered special prayers to the Virgin today as a huge mass of molten lava inched its way down Mount Etna, narrowly missed one village and then headed directly for another. As they left church after Sun-

day mass, the people of Fornazzo watched the wall of lava 500 yards wide and 48 feet high ooze past their homes less than half a mile away. Some of them are now home-

less, even though the lava has missed the village. And many During the night, ten houses and villas scattered over the slopes above Fornazzo were engulfed and thousands of trees vanished as the leva ploughed through vineyards and orchards

Now the lava is headed down a dry river bed directly toward the village of Sant'Alfio, only two miles away, after advancing 5.6 miles in the last ten days. In Sant'Alfio, which has 3,500

inhabitants the mood is grim but not desperate. "If the lava arrives, we will carry the relics of our saints in procession as we did in 1923," the parish priest, the Rev. Francesco Parisi, said. In 1928, a lava flow destroyed the village of Mascall down on the coast. As the lava approached Sant'Alflo, the villagers carried relics through the streets. The lava stopped only yards from the

But many farmers are selling their land at rock-bottom prices -accepting \$1.50 a square meter for land worth ten times that

Police have blocked off several roads in the region, mainly to prevent tourists—averaging 50,000

Mitchell Urges Bill to Detain Without Bail

WASHINGTON, May 16 (UPI), -The Nixon administration asked Congress Friday to approve a bill that would allow suspects in fed-eral crimes such as bombings or kidnappings to be held without bail for up to 80 days if a judge feit they would be dangerous to the community.
In submitting the so-called

"pretrial detention" legislation to Congress, Attorney General John N. Mitchell said it provides "a number of strong procedural protections to safeguard the rights of defendants."

He asked that pretrial detention be applied in federal cases where the suspect is charged with a "dangerous or organized orime act." The proposal defines such acts as loan sharking, racketeering, illegal sale of narcotics, bombing, kidnapping, robbery and assault where it relates to airplane

The legislation was similar to a hill that provided for pretrial detention in the District of Columbia which went into effect Feb. 1. Since then, only four persons have been reported to have been held without ball under

its provisions.

Claiming the bill "is directed toward protecting the public," Mr. Mitchell said members of organized crime in particular are often able to post bond before their trial, regardless of the amount set.

CATANIA, Sicily, May 16 (Reu- a day—who are flocking to watch ters).—Hundreds of villagers of- the eruption, now in its 41st day. the eruption, now in its 41st day. If the lava continues to advance at its present rate of 50 yards ao hour, it will reach Sant'Alfio in less than three days.

New Zealand Eruption

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, May 16 (AP),—Mount Ruspehu, the largest of three volcanio mountains in the central platean of North Island in Tongariro National Park, has become active during the last few days.
It erupted three times today,

throwing boulders six feet in diameter 500 yards and a cloud of steam and ash up to 14,000 feet. A vulcanologist warned visitors not to approach within half a mile of the crater and said that further activity was expected.

Slovak Party Re-Elects Lenart First Secretary

PRAGUE, May 16 (AP) .- The Communist party of Slovakia; re-elected Josef Lenart its first secretary yesterday but dropped from its ruling Presidium the region's most prestigious writer, Ladislav Novomesky.

The elections were held at the end of the Slovak party's threeday congress in Bratislava, a prelude to the nationwide congress of the parent Czechoslovak Communist party starting May 25 in Prague. Several developments at Bra-

tislava dimmed hopes for new liberalization in Czechoslovakia. Mr. Lenart, 48, premier of Czechoslovakia prior to the lib-eral Alexander Dubcek era of 1968, headed an 11-member party Presidium unchanged except for the absence of Mr. Novomesky and the installation of two new members, Elena Litvajova and

The Slovak party Central Committee underwent an extensive re-shuffle. Gustav Husak and Vasil Bilak, leaders of the Czechoslovak party and some other Slovaks now active in Prague were dropped from the ranks of the branch Central Committee. The reason could be simply that they are seldom in Bratislava.

Police and Youths Clash 2d Night In West Berlin BERLIN, May 16 (AP),-Gangs

of young leftists clashed with West Berlin's police here for the second night in a row last night on the city's broad Kurfuerstendam boulevard.

The action began in the vicinity of the Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial Church, midtown gathering point for hippies and other youths. Police moved in on bands of demonstrators who yelled: "Hands off Mahler." "Free Mehler put Neubauer in." "Justice and

the city government are a gang-

Horst Mahler is a leftist attorney on trial for an alleged role in the freeing of a convicted political arsonist. Kurt Neubauer is the city's deputy mayor in charge

FAO Chief Asks Restructure Of World Agriculture Pacts

PARIS, May 16 (AP).—The leau voiced the same worried director of the United Nations said: Food and Agriculture Organiza-tion and the French agriculture of farm experts from 40 countries that international cooperation should be developed to organize and correct the "completely unbalanced" world agriculture situa-

A. H. Boarma, director-general of the PAO, called for renewed efforts to achieve more and better-international commodity agree-ments combined with an international agreement on principles for national policies and actions

Fronch Agriculture Minister
Michel Cointat said "an organization of markets offering etable prices, remunerative for the producer and just towards the consumer, would enable the developing countries to plan ahead and set aside a surplus sufficient for their economic take-off after which progress is self-supporting."

Mr. Boerma and Mr. Cointat delivered speeches at the opening session of the 18th General Con-ference of the International Federation of Agricultural Producers (IFAP), on the occasion of its

25th anniversary.
Mr. Boerms said the question of international agricultural ad-justment transcends national boundaries and applies to the world as a whole.

"It covers nearly all the other major problems—the surpluses and unprofitable situation of farmers in the developed countries and the chances, not only for more trade, but also for increased agricultural production, employment and purchasing power in the developing ones," he said.

Mr. Cointst said the present

experiment in farm policy grouping inside the Common Market "seems to be a necessary stage on the way to that world organization of markets on which France has set its hopes."

"If such an organization of a world scale were applied to the major tropical commodities, it would have the advantage of giving effective aid to developing countries," Mr. Cointat added.

"Their rural population still amounts to 70 to 90 percent of the total population and receives only 30 to 50 percent of a low gross domestic product. Poorest among the poor, these farmers constitute the real third world. The result is a flight from the land and a growing food short-age, plus increasingly expensive He lamented the "steady de-

terioration of trading conditions between developing and indus-trialized countries" and proposed world-scale organization of markets for primary commodities, a greater diversification of commodities, regional groupings and preferential trade conditions in favor of processed or semi-pro-cessed products of developing countries.

"It is an essential role for such an organization as yours to prepare the way to these necessary changes on behalf of the farmers of all countries," Mr. Cointat

"IFAP at several confer has recalled that internat arrangements alone can les market stabilization Neverth the latest negotiations have a failure and the cause of d'sappointment. There is a t that we may be going bac trade wars and thus moving wards... It is here that crucial role of our meet

IFAP secretary-general R Savary also voiced disapp ment over past negotiatico farm markets between go

"We cannot hold ourselve sponsible for our record of ures," he said. "They only onstrate that in the spher international policy, our influon governments was not en to prevail over that of our

U.K. Ministe Tries to Cal Auto Industr

LONDON, May 16 (Reuter A government minister as Britain's anxious automobile dustry yesterday that remov-import tariffs on foreign was not under active consi-

Robert Carr, secretary for

ployment, was speaking amk furor generated Friday by remarks of a government league, Secretary for Trade Industry John Davies. Mr. Davies had said rem of tariffs as a spur to petitiveness in the British industry was being considere

the government. He was hitting at recent settlements in British factories which have been demned by the governme

overinflationary. The idea of unilateral cuts provoked a storm on the union and management of the industry.

Mr. Carr, speaking to repo. at Birmingham, where some of country's biggest car factorare, took pains to take the out of Mr. Davies's remarks Mr. Carr gald: "This Davies's statement) should be taken se some new statent of policy or some sudden the least of all as a conclusion the reversiment have consid and decided on a particular

It was long standing servative policy that sempeti should be made effect means of controlling prices.

U.S. Red Cross Chief (UPD:--President Nixon day reappointed E. Roland

riman as chairman of the A ican National Red Cross, a tion he has held since 1950.





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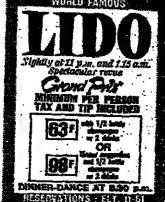
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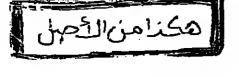
on November 8th. Le France also calls at . Bremerhaven on June 9th, July 21st, Aug. 19th and Oct. 14th and QE2 at Cobh on June 5th, July 17th, Aug. 14th, Sept. 11th and Oct, 23rd.

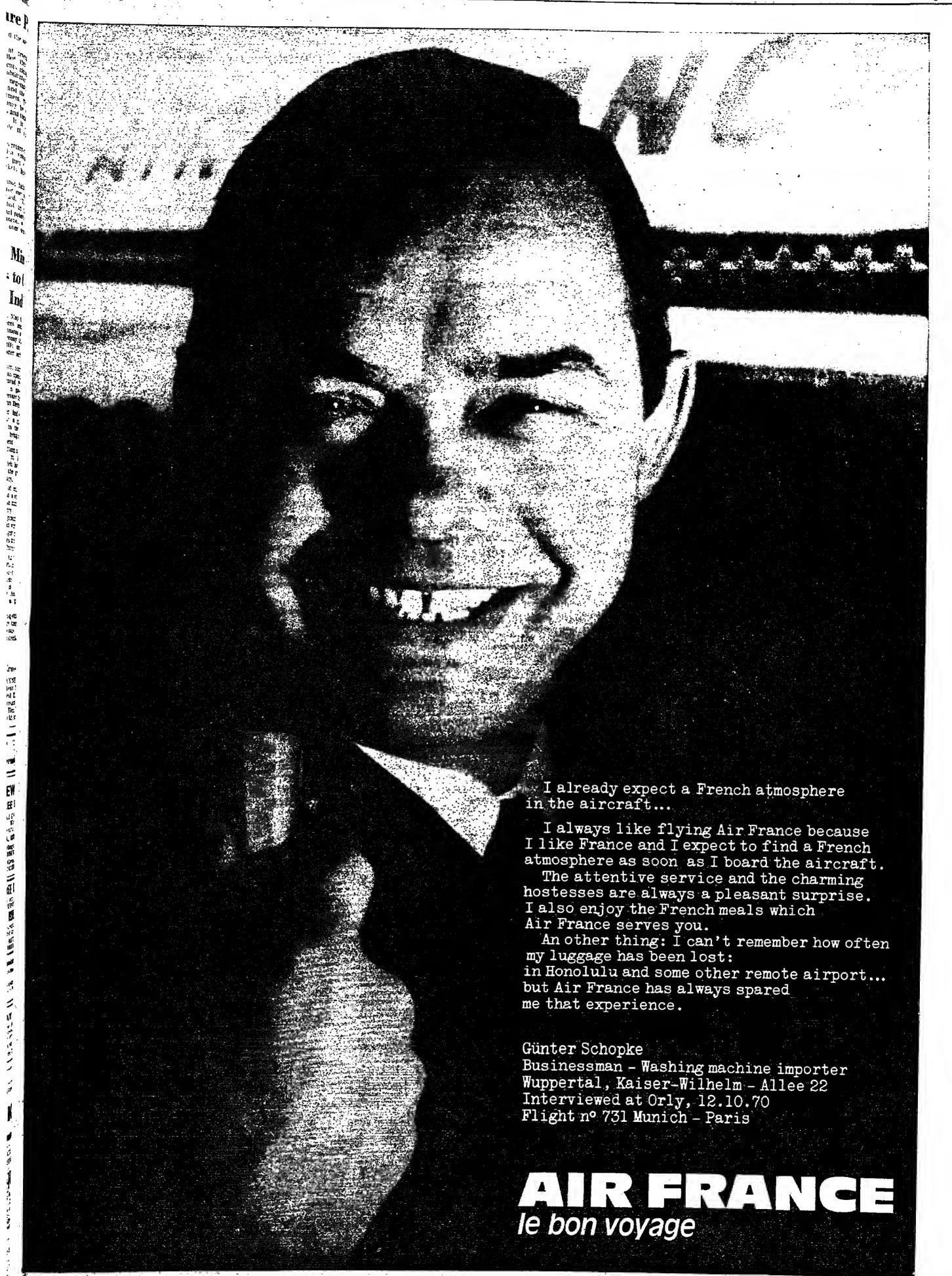
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FRANCE/QE 2





PARIS, MONDAY, MAY 17, 1971

Page 6

Brezhnev Aids Nixon In Senate On NATO

By John W. Finney

WASHINGTON (NYT).—Sen. Mike Mansfield, an accommodating Irishman from Mon-tana, can be as stubborn as be is gentle, and that probably expains as much as anything why the administration suddenly found itself confronted last week with a political crisis on the long quiescent NATO front.

For years, the Senate majority leader had been promoting a sense-of-the-Senate resolution calling for a "substantial reduction" in the American military contribution to NATO. Deliberately, he never pushed the resolution to a vote, although undoubtcdly it would have passed by a sizable Senate majority. Rather, he beid out the threat of passage of the resolution in the hope that it might bestir first the Johnson administration, then the Nixon administration, into re-examining American policy toward NATO

The gentle prods were ignored. Instead the Nixon administration in February announced that "the United States would maintain and improve its forces and not reduce them without reciprocal action by its adversaries.

More in frustration than in anger, Sen. Mansfield last week went beyond his sense-of-the-Senate resolution by introducing an amendment to the Selective Service bill that would require the 300,000-man American force in Western Europe to be cut in half by the end of the year.

White House Surprised

Such is the breakdown in communications between the White House and Capitol Hill that the administration was surprised by the Mansfield move. When it realized a couple of days later that the amendment stood a good chance of passing the Senatc, the White House-which tends to treat Congress like a distant enemy, best ignored-mounted a rare political counter-

Summoned to the White House were such Democratic and Republican stalwarts of another era as Dean Acheson, John J. Mc-Cloy. George Ball, Henry Cabot Lodge and Lucius D. Clay, along with such former NATO commanders as Alfred M. Gruenther. Lauris Norstad and Lyman L. Lemnitzer. As Mr. Acheson observed later, "we are all old and we are all eloquent." Their presidential assignment was to lobby on Capitol Hill against the Mans-

While they lobbled privately, Secretary of State William P. Rogers was unleashing a barrage of dire warnings before the Schale Foreign Relations Committee that should have been enough to intimidate any wavering senator. If the amendment

By Raymond H. Anderson

CAIRO (NYT), When Egypt

Nasser's death. They were wrong.

Last week, less than eight months after he had inherited

power and formed an uneasy carry-over regime of Nasser offi-

clais, President Sadat apparently

withstood a conspiracy involving the heads of the main centers of

power in Egypt, the army, the

security police and the propa-ganda and information media.

officials in the Arab Socialist

Union and a collection of Na-

tional Assembly deputies—were abruptly out of power. Some were under house arrest and

As an outcome of the political

challenge, which came to a dra-

metic climax last Thursday night,

Mr. Sadat seemed to have out-

maneuvered powerful rivals for

power and to have formed a new

regime subordinate entirely to

This consolidation of power in

Mr. Sadat's hands comes at a

crucial time of decisions for war

or peace with Israel, Mr. Sadat

henceforth should be able to take

bold initiatives with less chance

of dissension from the officials

around him. This might work for

the good of peace, or it might

be more in favor of military

House Arrest

Sadat ended with the main con-tenders for the leadership last

fall removed from the scene.

under house arrest.

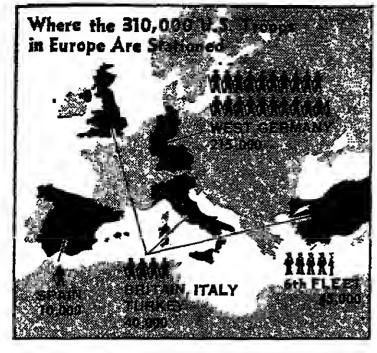
assault, Only time will lell.

others were behind bars.

hlmseif

Mr. Sadat survived, and those who challenged him-including six cabinet ministers, three top

was left temporarily adrift



were passed, the secretary said, it would be "a mistake of historic proportions," "very detrimental to our foreign policy and very harmful to our national interest," and "signal the end of NATO."

And last week President Nixon issued a statement of his own, saying that a NATO troop cut now would be "an error of historic dimensions."

Familiar Ring

Through all the noise, Sen. Mansfield sat bemused in his leather easy chair in his Senate office, smiling over the administration's reaction. He quipped: They are calling in all the oldtimers, all the guys who formu-lated this policy 25 years ago. It just illustrates the generation gap in our policy."

The administration arguments and the rhetoric had a familiar ring. As always they were based. on dire hypothetical assumptions and predictions of what would happen if the United States withdrew any of its troops from Eu-The present level was needed, it was said, to give NATO the "flexible response" of countering a Soviet thrust with conventional means rather than being forced immediately to nuclear weapons. If the United withdrew some of its forces, the argument went, it would demoralize the Europeans, make them question the American commitment to their defense and, perhaps, lead the Germans beyond Ostpolitik détente toward appeasement of the Soviet Union.

But the fillip to Mansfield's argument was the monetary crisis in Europe, brought on by the U.S. deficit in international payments. To this deficit the American troops in Europe contribute about \$1.8 billion annually, offset in part by German purchases of American equipment and bonds. If there is one lesson that Sen. Mansfield has learned from his predecessor, Lyndon B. Johnson, it is that nothing quite so agitates a politician as a suggestion that the dollar is in danger. So day after day. Sen. Mansfield was reminding his colleagues

At Crucial Time of Decisions

Sadat Consolidates His Power

that the "run" was not on the mark or the ruble but on the

The Mansfield amendment also reflected the new foreign policy assertiveness of the Sen-

Faced with a challenge to his foreign policy prerogatives, President Nixon ruled out any face-saving compromise on the NATO issue, just as Mr. Rogers last week dismissed proposed war powers legislation as ineifective, probably unconstitutional and a dangerous impairment of the President's abilily to act in an emergency.

Aid From Brezhnev

But then, from the most unlikely quarter, came belp for the Nixon administration. In a speech in Tiflis, capital of Soviet Georgia, Soviet party chief Leonid T. Brezhnev called on NATO to open negotiations on military disengagement. As Mr. Rogers let slip before the Foreign Reletions Committee, the Brezhnev offer was virtually the same that the Warsaw Pact nations had made nearly a year ago. But the administration latched on to the offer as a way to beat the Mansfield amendment. A White House epokesman found the Brezhnev opening encouraging and sald that it reinforced administration view that "this is not the time to unl-laterally dismentle our forces in If the amendment is Europe." adopted. Mr. Rogers warned, "we could kiss that issue (mutual re-ductions) goodbye."

Armed with the unlike'y Brezhney-Nixon-Acheson alliance. the administration probably now can defeat the amendment when it comes up for a vote this Wednesday. But even in defeat, Sen. Marsfield believes he will finally prevail.

By running up a substantial minority for his amendment, Sen. Mansfield at least will be able to demonstrate to the White House, Pentagon and State Department that political sentiment is shifting against keeping these four divisions in

The Most Important Half Hour For Europe

BRUSSELS (NYT).—The Brussels negotiations on enlargement of the European Economic Community take place in an otherwise empty 14-story office building called the Charlemagne. It is a strange process in a

strange setting.
On the top floor, in the formal negotiating chamber, the foreign ministers of the six member countries sit around a huge hollow square and talk. Geoffrey Rippon of Britain and his team are called in from time lo time. But the British mostly walt in a smaller room nearby, playing bridge, drinking whiskey and doing the real work of huddling with EEC experts to scribble out compromise language.

On the ground floor, the press walts. Suddenly an elevator door opens and a diplomat emerges to say a quick word: The talks have turned to British apples and pears; Sir Con O'Neil, number two in the British delegation, has bid and made three no trump. And so on into the morning.

Crucial Period

Last Wednesday the British arrived at the Charlemagne at in the afternoon. They were there until 5 the following morning. In that time they actually spent only about half an hour in the negotiating chamber. But symbolically speaking, it may have been the most important half-hour of the post-war years for Britain and Europe.

The negotiators at last made the breakthrough for which the supporters of European unity had been hoping. After all those years of British wavering and Gaullist obstruction, the dream of Britain and the Six joining in a powerful financial and economic force seemed near achievement.

The specific negotiating accomplishments were on issues whose complexity and tediousness would weary anyone.

The two sides agreed on measures for Britain's adjustment to the EEC agricultural pricing system, including temporary protection for apples and pears. They agreed to let the British import tea without tariffs, and such industrial raw materials as newsprint at low rates. They made progress on the question of Britmunity budget. They reached tentative agreement on guarantees for Commonwealth sugar

France's Decision

But It was not the particulars hours so dramatic. It was the implic't political message: France has finally decided that Britain

belongs in Europe.
The sense of a real shift in the
French attitude came only after
midnight Wednesday. The strong impression on the British side was that the French Foreign Minister. Maurice Schumann, had received fresh instructions. He had spent Wednesday morning at a cabinet meeting in Paris.

The frustrations of past years would make any sensible person cautious in his optimism for the negotiations now. Nevertheless. diplomats think a momentum is now under way thet will be hard

The reasoning is that the French government, if it still intended to say no, would not have made all the encouraging moves of the last few days. It could still block agreement on one of the remaining issues in the negotiations, but to do so at this stage would bring the utmest resentment from its five partpers in the Common Market-West Germany, Italy, Beigium, the Netherlands and Luxembouty.

Loneliness Frightening

In fact, to upset the negotiations now could well do more than exclude the four applicants. Britain, Ireland, Norway and Denmark. It could fatally affect the community spirit that makes the whole awkward business work. It could be a choice not between a community of 10 and one of 6. but between 10 and nothing at

Why have the French changed

their attitude? The answer given

by their European friends is a simple one: France feels the need to be part of something, Loneliness is too frightening, at least for political leaders less Olympian than Charles de Gaulle. The currency crisis over the past two weeks may have put the seal on attitudes already forming in the mind of President Pompidou and his government. For it found Paris unable to resist the ecocomic power exerted

by Bonn. It saw the French

For a very long time commentators have been saying that France would some day want Britain in the European Community to help balance the growing power of the Germans. Now that there is a change of position, as it appears, the reason is that but also more than that a realization, that France cannot exercise influence, outside of Gaullist myth except through a larger and more united Europe. And that Europe cannot exist without

But Trouble May Loom Ahead

Currency System Has Survived

By Anthony Lewis

BRUSSELS (NYT) - We survived." So said the Abbe Sleyes when asked how he had made out in the French revolutionary reign of terror. And so might international money men reply if asked the outcome-so far-of the latest currency crisis. Somehow, after all the sleepless nights and diplomatic bad tempers and scary headlines, the mechanism of international flnancial transactions did not collapse. No country has declared monetary war on another, and tourists can still change their travelers checks

But survival is about all that can be claimed at this point. The crisis has left some fragile economic and political situations behind it. There is a potential for further trouble, and in any case currents of change have

The abort-run denouement of the panic came last Sunday morning in Brussels. After a 20-hour session, the

linance ministers of the six Com-

the mark be allowed to float temporarily—find its own price in relation to the dollar in the market place. The purpose was to ease the tremendous speculative pressure of dollars that had flowed into Germany in the hope of an upward valuation of the fixed price of the mark.

The mark and then the Dutch guilder were freed from their fixed exchange rate. In the next few days they hovered in the market at about 3 and 2 per-cent over their old values, respectively. A'so last week Switzerland relect the official value of her frenc by 7 percent. and Austria that of the schilling by 5 percent.

The Long Term

Those were the immediate results. The longer-term lessons of the affair, and the possibilities for the future, were more inter-

There was, first of all, a new mon Market countries agreed to demonstration of the old truth

Dollars Coming In

Income from foreign

Foreign investments

Military sales 1.5

Tourists in U.S. 2.3

/investments & loans 11.1

in the U.S. 1.9

Total: \$58.8 bil.

Total: \$61.8 bil.

Dollars Going Out

Import purchases\$39.9 bil.

Military exports

ments in U.S. 4.4

U.S. tourists abroad 3.9

citizens abroed 1.4

abroad 1.9

Other 3.9

Dividends & interest

Remittances & pen-

Corporete investment

sions to U.S.

on foreign invest-

Export sales\$42.0 bil.

al cencerns a country can put national interest ahead of international claims of conscience or obligation.

The Germans, with their historic fear of inflation, were determined above all to stop that flood of inflationary dollars-inflationary because under the fixed rate system West Germany was forced to swell its total money supply by issuing marks in exchange for the dollars. The West Germans wanted to stop the flood by the free-market methods that they believe have enriched their country since World War II—in other words, letting the mark float to its nat-ural price level. That mattered more than the goal of unified Common Market monetary policy to which they are committed

The French were strongly opposed to having the mark float because the Common Market ag-ricultural policy—which sub-sidizes French farmers—works etter with fixed currency rates that permit the farmers to estimate just how much they will

exported to other membe the Market, and how much will have to pay for feri machinery, etc. that they have to buy from Market bers. Their own past recepitely disregard for Con Market unity did not at a barrass them out of pres the need for unity now.

U.S. Attitude

The United States cont to brush aside complaints its low interest rates and tionary economic policy pushing dollars abroad and ing the crisis. Washingto the effort to hasten the omy's recovery from its. sion, has eased up som on the previous tight mone icy. This has brought dow terest rates and put more r in circulation, and some of money has been going a in search of the higher in rates available there.

-We will not put the economy through the wring order to deal with a tempsituation." Vice-President said. Some might have pl it more sensitively, but the remained that for sound nomic as well as political re the United States was not to abandon the attempt to out of recession.

The only surprise about examples of national in coming first is that a should be surprised at them. is noteworthy in Europe n the real effort being made back together in the great enterprise, the Common M currency could do muc strengthen the unity of the ket members.

A Common Current

A common currency in E would have all the advantage dollar has had in the U States continental market American history. Regional nomic differences would rebut at least there could be currency, wars and crises at the separate states in the munity.

Moreover, a single currency essarily implies the existenc a single system of monetary ulation—the equivalent, say the Federal Reserve system. I would be that much more formity, that much less u tainty in the financial worl

The crisis inevitably made ternatives to the whole pr international monetary sy with its rates fixed on the dard of the dollar. The trou that the alternatives them: raise such difficult prob whether it be the notion return to gold as the abs standard or the substitution some artificial unit for the as the reserve currency.

But if those large ideas still too apocalyptic for most ernments to consider, the undoubtedly did boost the of "flexibility" in monetary fairs. This is the argument too rigid relationships among rencies cause the special

More Dollars Out Than In

WASHINGTON (NYT). - As Furgierns never tire of pointing out, the chief underlying cause of the recent international monetary turmoll was the long-continued deficit in the United States balance of payments.

Given the nature of the world monetary system, based essentially on the dollar, the American payments deficit forces npon other countries the oftenunpalatable choice of taking in more and more dollars, with some inflationary effect on their economies as their own money supplies are correspondingly increased, or revaluing their currencies upward, thus making them more expensive in terms of dollars, and consequently less in demand, to the loud complaint of industries and farmers that must now export at higher prices and are therefore less competitive in

the world market. The "basic" payments deficit for the United States last year was about \$3 billion-not counting temporary flowe of shortterm interest-sensitive capital lantic, though these flows were

important in the recent flarens. The United States consistently runs a surplus of exports over imports, though the surplus is much less now than in the mid-1960's because of a big growth of imports. Omitting exports paid for by our foreign aid and surplus food programs, the small export surplus last year all but disappears.

Still, the American trade position is not exactly weak. The payments deficit comes from other elements — military expenditures abroad, including Vietnam, tour-ism, dollars invested abroad by American corporations, purchase of foreign securities and the like. not offset by similar foreign ex-penditures here. While it is unfair to single out any one Item, it is obvious that a complete elimination of the balance-ofpayments drain of the Vietnam war would all but eliminate the basic payments deficit.

The best single means of improving the balance of payments is to have less inflation in this country than in the other leading industrial countries, which would gradually improve our export-import position by making our exports cheaper and therefore more competitive, while imand thus less attractive to the American buyer.

Good Prospects

Happily, prospects in this respect look good. The American price level is now rising less rapidly than that of nearly all our competitors.

There is also encouragement in the withdrawal of troops from Vietnam, And our massive corporate investments abroad are producing an increase every year in earnings, which return as dollar inflow. Finally, the recovery of the domestic economy should produce a rising flow of foreign investment here, particularly in the stock market.

Thus the prospects are not all bleak. The government plans no special measures for the balance of payments beyond the mild controls on some kinds of capital outflows already in place. In particular, there is no intention of driving up interest rates here just for balance of payments pur-

allow this for plywood, news-

FINANCE. Under the com-

munity system, each member

country protects the high farm

price level by imposing tariff levies at its border on food from outside the EEC. All these

print and ten other products.

Fear of the Dollar

The advocates of flex want to let currency rates tuate between wider bands. have them float from time to as the mark is doing now. make changes in paritles frequently. These views see be gaining strength. Their ficulty in Europe—the reason French so strongly opposed German float—is that the mon Market has supposedly cided to work toward a curi union by fixing the rates of members' currency more r and narrowly. And that go unity is a vital one.

Why is there still this felt to knit Western Europe tog in economic and monetary pc Why do even the French their disdain for European st nationalism, honor that air

One reason is undoubtedly of the dollar. That is not ju Gaullist rallying-cry. It practical reaction to the as ness—just renewed—that United States will not take m tary action damaging to her urgent economic interests.

Washington in effect has saying for these last se weeks: If our domestic p happens to hurt Europe, the is up to the Europeans to appropriate measures to pr themselves But the separate Euro

states, with their conflicting ditions and polities, find it tremely difficult to take co nated action. And lacking an ability, they lack power.

That may be the lesson to most seriously, in political to from this currency upset. Ben Franklin's lesson-hang gether or hang separately. adoxically, the separatist ten cies so visible in recent days (make the Europeans more termined to try to create, thre unity, an alternative center in the financial monetary world.

last September by the death of Gamal Abdel Nasser, U.S. experts tried to look into the future to determine who could rule the country efter 18 years of his strong and mesmeric leadership. They doubted that the nominai ruler, Acting President Anwar Sadat, would emerge as a strong figure," a news report from Washington said the night of

Gomas, the powerful minister of the interior, also was confined to his home. The enigmatic, pro-Soviet Aly Sabry, who had been stripped of his post as vicepresident the week before last. was under instructions to limit

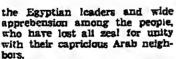
President Sadat held the Egypnight and stomping of feet against the

vices in his office The entire crisis, Mr. Sadat insisted, stemmed from his agreement to unite Egypt with Syria and Libys in a federation for strategic military advantage over Israel, This accord was signed on April 17 in Benchari, Libya,

his movements and contacts.

ilan people spellbound Friday as he narrated in James Sond detail the development of the conspiracy against him. For an hour and a balf on radio and television, Mr. Sadat told ot "disbonorable" tactics by Mr. Sabry and Mr. Gomaa, of jeering president at a meeting of the Central Committee of the Arab Socialist Union, of a security police plot to restrain him from broadcasting to the people and of the discovery of listening d-

The political challenge to Mr. Lt. Gen. Mohammed Fawzi, minister of war since 1968, was Sharawy and stirred fierce debates among



In his Friday night broadcast. Mr. Sadat called for free elections to rebuild the Arab Socialist Union at all levels, from the village units up to the ruling eight-member Higher Executive Committee.

First Signs

The first telltale signs of in-trigue against Mr. Sadat begau to emerge in March, a month after his Suez initiative and iollowing indications that Mr. Sadat was striving to influence the United States to intercede more actively against Israel.

Under Mr. Sabry's guidance, and with the help of Minister of Information Mohammed Fayer's role over the press, a polemical campaign was undertaken to challenge Mr. Sadat's policies. The estensible target of the sniping was Mohammed Hassanein Heykal, editor of the leading Cairo daily Al Ahram, who had urged a Cairo strategy to "neutralize" the United States in the Middle East conflict. But the real target of the polemics was President Sadat. In large part, the polemical attacks had a leftwing ideological basis, reflecting the pro-Soviet views of Mr. Sabry and others in a core of power

in the Arab Socialist Union. But others, including Gen. Fawzi, appear to have become actively involved in the intrigue mainly out of doubt that the United States could or would achieve an Israeli withdrawal under honorable conditions for Egypt, Gen, Fawzi argued that early military action across the Suez Canal was the only means

of ending the long conflict. Only Mr. Sadat and his closest advisers, among them the respected diplomat, Premier Mahmoud Fawzi, know what line of policy he intends to follow against Israel-war or peace. But whatever line it is to be, his hand has been strengthened by the power shake-up of last week.

Where EEC Chalked Up Progress BRUSSELS (NYT).—The talks here last week that enhanc-

ed prospects for British entry into the Common Market focused on several knotly issues. Some, on which marked progress resulted, were:

SUGAR. Under an arrange ment with such Commonwealth developing countries as Jamaica. Fijl and Mauritius. Britain buys 1.37 million tons of their cane sugar annually. The community agreed to let that system go on until its scheduled expiration date at the end of 1874. Then, with Britain as a member, the community would reconsider its sugar quotas from all sources, including the old French colonies. The community promised to take to heart the safeguarding of the Com- iff. Agreement was reached to monwealth countries' interests. They were also offered associate membership in the community, giving them market access for their tropical products-tobacco, bananas, rum and the like.

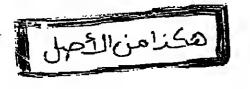
Toward Britain's Entry

AGRICULTURAL TRANSI-TION. Britain agreed to move to the EEC's farm price system in stages over five years after entry, and to start giving preference at once to products from within the community. This was a crucial point to the

TARIFFS. Britain had sought the right to import some industrial raw materials on special terms exempted from the community's common external tar-

levies are then paid nver, along with some other contributions, to the community budget. Britain, as the biggest food importer in Europe, wants a long time to adjust to that system, which would cause a heavy drain on her balance of payments as the levies are paid over. The Six agreed in principle on some further period of adjustment after the five years they had

offered.



Lai as a "massacre" prompted

dismissal motions from Calley's

lawyer but more complex reac-

tions from others. Many were willing to overlook the My Lai

remark in light of the need for

that the United States recogniz-

ognition throughout the world

ritics and Supporters Disagree on Nixon's Abilities as a Lawyer

P. MacKenzie TON (WP).—Presixon is a lawyer. All ppreciate this fact ik office has only to on press conference, by subject of his legal the questions from comes up repeatedly en certainly in the

the that the chief exechearning. In a recent ting when a reporter enew tax depreciation business and received I, as President, and y, too, formerly one Sad a good deal of tax

billing sasing frequency, or she rioticeably, the Pres-lines; content to declare the has reached a rather he announces dement rests also on mething—the reason record the law—that a

ly, however, the ques-13'es 24: Just what kind of Richard Nixon? " say many Wash-The brs. "A towering legal Charles S. Rhyne, all adent of the American-

o del days at Duke Law 1968 chairman of wife Noixon.

Some son is such a fantastic state of the sask, then how could be state of the word.

The state of the sask of the word of the sask in the progress? How could don the sign a letter proiself the sole constituunit pority for choosing a 5 ustice? How could be

ma intrusion upon the "In stace system? stions about the Preswal brilliance are being e of them more polit-

it is of work to reduce

d: ld he and John N. his Attorney General law partner, lump in at bystanders in their mig n of those arrested In Washington's antistrations?

ding Reagan

and the President eto of the California Assistance program ally every professional 'eed that CRLA was nore federal funding? ith the executive estab-ith the lawyer-Presi-ad at all critical stages, Supreme Court for an

gainst camping on the en so offend the same nch by failing either the injunction or to gardve it? ic has his own bill

is and each complaint de a separate set of anatily, there is agreement ites. One, it's no answer gon's a politician first h yer second," because gal mans have been that. ar last lawyer-Presiklin D. Roosevelt, won't do to write off law practice as too

Tixon was a grind as mt at Duke. A fullstudent during the he achieved the of third in a class ecause I was emarter - I worked longer and some of my more igues," he wrote in

under the tutelage of nation's deepest legal ruller, now at Harill remembers him as it but highly able" and jurisprudence. ly, perhaps, the ir praises Fuller, who 1960 campaign's Nixon (SN), not for im for law but for er on jurisprudence, was not a required is law degree "but it my opinion, an esof a for any law student ning to enter public

n's most intensive lly general law pracad between 1937 and justive Whittier, Calif. divorce cases, real even tax cases, and town attorney for Habra. As the result the same "Iron butt" at he had employed was receiving profes-Inition when the war

he was hired for a g post in the Office dministration (OPA) F. Thomas I. Emerson, hose views of free civil liberties would to the 1971 Nixon Many more years re Mr. Nixon hung

lainmaker'

for Congress and 1946, almost immer leaving the Navy, ssumed a prosecutor's House Un-American moittee (HUAC) in iss investigation. His tion with a law firm Los Angeles during 62 after leaving the

a full-fledged Wall



mg the race for California governor. As head of the firm that eventually became Nixon, Mudge, Rose, Gutherle, Alexander & Mitchell, he specialized in attracting business and making friends.

"He was mostly a rainmaker. according to one knowledgeable lawyer, the kind of legal agent who makes things happen. His international practice was in areas that are sometimes described as "essentially lawless," according to his friend Rhyne. "There was a great deal of public relations in the practice," Fuller

On behalf of such clients as Pepsico Inc.—engaged through the good offices of its president and Nixon friend, Donald M. Kendall-he traveled widely and made more friends.

Like many lawyers well out of law school, Mr. Nixor at 50 felt he couldn't pass the bar examination. Like many other lawyers moving to New York, he was admitted under reciprocity rules with the only requirement a 500word essay on American govern-

So impressed were the state bar examiners with the Nixon paper on the "separation of powers" that they broke their own rules and published it. The essay, tropic in some portions in light of last year's Sen. William B. appointments, began:

The principles underlying the government of the United States are decentralization of power, separation of power and maintaining a balance between freedom and order. Above all else, the framers of the Constitution were fearful of the concentration of power in either individuals or

The Wall Street years were marked by Mr. Nixon's two ap-pearances before the United States Supreme Court. His oral arguments-the court heard the same case twice in 1966 before deciding it in 1967-later qualified candidate Nixon as an "expert" on the Supreme Court, to quote his own half-joking expres-

The case was that of a family whose harrowing, real-life captivity at the hands of convicts who invaded their home was converted to a dramatic play, "The Desperate Hours." Life magazine's reenactment of the episode mixed fiction and fact in a way that New York courts said invaded the family's privacy to the tune of \$30,000 in damages.

Representing the family, lawyer Nixon had the facts going for him but be was bucking the Supreme Court's trend of giving the press more "breathing space to survive by immunizing the media from lawsuits over nonmalicious falsehoods.

Well Prepared

Nixon, the lawyer, was well prepared for both oral arguments, though he was tripped up by Chief Justice Barl Warren over whether the State of California had written a code of laws and by other justices on other points just beyond the range of his preparation. Privately more than one justice voiced praise for the advocate's handling of the case. though some observers thought he held back from a full attack on the magazine in his first ap-

pearance. The magazine won a new trial over the impassioned dissent of Justice Abe Fortas, joined by Warren and Tom C. Clark, all of whom have since left the court, and a partial dissent by John M. Harlan The Nixon firm later settled the case for an undisclosed amount,

Candidate Nixon ran part of his 1968 campaign against the Supreme Court, rapping criminal law decisions on "law and order" grounds, and the campaign hardly expanded his legal vistas. He vowed to appoint "strict constructionist" justices and judges, sloganeering rather than educating the electorate on the rule of law. Limited in scope as the crime and courts package was, it was not the product of original Nixon thinking. Instead it was a carbon copy of an election strategy worked out by congres-

sional GOP task forces. Once in the White House, Mr. r in 1963 after los- Nixon understandably stopped attacking court decisions and his administration looked forward to turning the courts around. Bad lawyering as well as bad inves-tigative work helped to defeat Haynsworth and G. Harrold Carswell, thereby prolonging the wait for more conservative high court

The Nixon letter to Saxbe ranks high among the badly handled features of the Carswell affair. topped only perhaps by the initial decision that the Florida judge was qualified for the Supreme

While many lawyers at the Justice Department are trying to forget the episode-they continue to insist that Haynsworth, by contrast, deserved a better fatethe President appointed Carswell as a member of the important Administrative Conference of the United States, which has the task of judging the performance of

federal regulatory agencies.
While the nominee himself received 45 Senate votes, there were no votes for the President's assertion that he alone was "the one person entrusted by the Constitution with the power of ap-

To many observers and to some indges, the Nixon theory of nonseparation of powers colors the administration's judgment in court and sets the tone for some of the legal briefs drafted by

Only last month Judge George C. Edwards of the sixth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals gave the administration a lecture on the "sharing" of governmental power. Rejecting the claim that presidential approval without court authorization is sufficient to tap the telephones of suspected domestic radicals, Edwards wrote:

The sweep of the assertion of the presidential power is both eloquent and breathtaking ... We find in the government's brief no suggestion of limitations on such power, nor indeed, any recognithis nation is by Constitution distributed among three coordinate branches of government."

Under Appeal

The Edwards ruling is being taken to the Supreme Court and the chances are high that it will eavesdropping power. There is some question whether the administration has not already mortgaged much of its credibility in court on the national security

By all odds, the worst lawyer's goof was the off-the-cuff remark about the "guilty" Manson, a mis-take compounded by an in-adequate "clarifying" statement to reporters but for which the President made a total retraction in a

Asked last Dec. 10 how he renciled the Manson comm his characterization of My Lai as "massacre" and a stater about black revolutionary Angels Davis with his responsibilities as a lawyer, the President replied, "I think that is a legitimate cri-I think sometimes we lawyers, even like doctors who try to prescribe for themselves, may make mistakes. And I think that kind of comment:probably is un-

Knowledgeable persons in government have made clear that the Manson statement was just what the President said it was a slip of the tongue. They say he didn't know he had used the word "guilty" until someone told that he recognized immediately that it was a very bad choice of words, and that he later thought it had been cor-

His defenders are on less firm ground, however, when they charge that the quote was taken out of context. In context, the remark was part of an extended discussion of Manson as an example of a defendant who had been "glamorized" in the media despite the helnous charges against him. A lawyer's caution should have signaled that any discussion of an ongoing trial was laden with danger. He used the word "guilt" in the same ran:bling discussion, this time referring to defense counsel's "contempta-

The judgment about Mr. Nix-

ed, if belatedly, the need to come to grips with the Vietnam trage-

dy. What aroused many, however, was the contrast between the full Nixon pretrial statement at a Dec. 9, 1969, news conference and the post-trial intervention over

Calley's confinement. In 1969, after emphasizing that all the accused servicemen were presumed innocent and that it was proper to use the word "alleged" together with "massacre," the President went on:

"... That is why I am going to do everything I possibly can to see that all of the facts in and that those who are charged, if they are found guilty, are punished. Because if it is isolated, it is against our policy and we shall see to it that what these men did, if they did it, does not smear the decent men that have gone to Vietnam, in my opinion, in a very important cause

When the military jury found that Calley, for one, was guilt; of premeditated murder of 22 Vietnamese civilians, there was intense reaction that caused the President, saying he wanted to "cool down" the country, to order Calley's release from a military stockade and to announce that he would review the case person-

Since the military review authorities knew who their commander in chief was, the announcement was taken as a signal that compassion would be shown at the top. Experts say they're not certain whether this belps or hurts Calley as his appeal runs through military channels, but to them it is a highly unusual

What He Said . . .

"Here is a man who is guilty, directly or indirectly, of eight murders without reason."-President Nixon, Aug. 4, 1970, at Denver, Colo., referring to Charles Manson, then on trial for

> "What is centrally at issue in this nomination is the constitutional responsibility of the President to appoint members of the court-and whether this responsibility can be frustrated by those who wish to substitute their own philosophy or their own subjective judgment for that of the one person entrusted by the Constitution with the power of appointment."—The Pres-ident, April 1, 1970, in a letter to Sen. William B. Saxbe, R., Ohio, on the Carswell nomination.

"I felt that Captain (sic) Calley should not be sent to Leavenworth Prison while waiting for the months and maybe a year or so that appeal would take. I thought that he should be confined to quarters. I think that was proper to do in view of the fact that under civil cases where we have criminal cases, we grant the right of bail to peoople that are charged with crimes."—The President, April 29, referring to Army Lt.

"Well, first, he is a very competent lawyer, but we have other competent lawyers—excluding, of course, the President (laughter)—in the White House."—The President, April 29, referring to executive aide Jonathon Rose.

display of command interest, if

It is as though the Supreme Court had announced right after the jury convicted Manson that it would review the case eventually, according to one lawyer. "Everybody knows the court will some day receive the case, so what is the message?" he asks.

Mr. Nixon's explanation of the principles of bail prompted CBS reporter Robert Pierpoint to ask, after edmitting "I am not a law-yer," whether "in this country men who are convicted of multiple murders get out on bail." The chief executive, challenged now on professional as well as political grounds, proceeded to explain, correctly, that bail rules do vary among the states. He did not correct the impression that states vary in the way they treat persons convicted of multiple murders.

Lawyers' lingo, the President has shown, is something that can be utilized or ignored as the occasion seems to require. suggestion for negotiations be-tween "two Chinas," he said two weeks ago, might be "a nice legalistic way to approach it, but I think it is completely unrealistic."

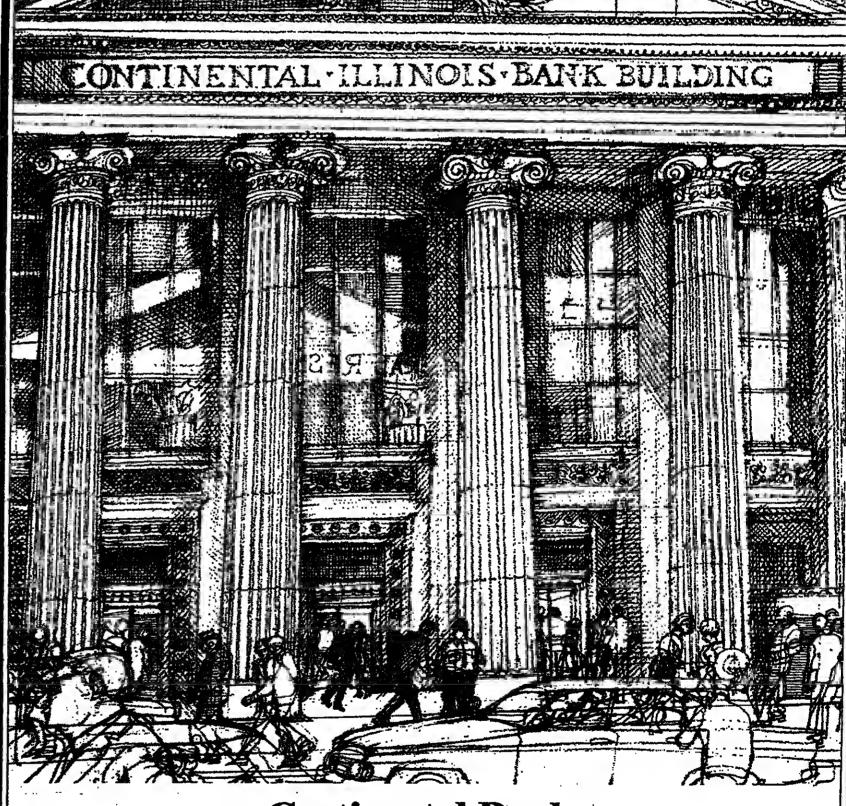
By contrast, a question about how he would deal with school

Supreme Court's 9-to-0 call for more drastic remedies, "involves some very technical legal di-tinctions, and I will not go into them in detail," Larding his response with words like "dictum," the President said, "Now that the Supreme Court has spoken on that issue, whatever I have said that is inconsistent with the Supreme Court's decision is now

It is Mr. Nixon's habit of shifting in and out of the lawyer's role that puzzles observers and at the same time aggravotes the President's own problems. If he did not continually remind the nation that he is a lawyer, he might be measured as a politician and not by the additional standard of the lawyer virtues of consistency. restraint and precision.

"Lawyers in politics need nonlawyers around them to keep from being too iegalistic, too un-imaginative," said Mr. Nixon in writing of his sixth ert is. admirers, he is a trained specialist who, armed with his trusty legal pad, can cut through legalisms. To critics, be is a froot-office lawyer who ignores incooveoient professional re-spon-ibilities and shows contempt for the rule of law.

Assuredly the President's legal background, olong with his uses of law as tool for decision and protective mechanism, are critical elements in evaluating his personality ond performance. To ask what kind of a lawyer he is is also to ask what kind of a man he is, and the answer



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Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

Page 8-Monday, May 17, 1971

Brezhnev Bid: Nixon Opportunity

Mr. Brezhnev's new bld to NATO to negotiate "reduction of armed forces and armaments in central Europe" could not have come at a more convenient moment for Mr. Nixon. The administration, to blunt Senator Mansfield's sudden threat to legislate a 50 percent cut in American troop levels in Europe, had just declared that a unilateral cut would destroy prospects of negotiating a mutual NATO-Warsaw Pact reduction. And just a few days later, Mr. Brezhnev hands the President precisely the bid he needs to hammer home his point.

It would be wrong to conclode, however, that the Kremlin had deliberately set out to lend Mr. Nixon a hand. There is a more likely explanation. The Russians had been complaining in diplomatic corners that the West had not picked op a vague negotiations proposal in a Brezhnev speech of March 30. Probably they decided to give the proposal a new push. Meanwhile Senator Mansfield struck. But a few days simply was not enough for the Soviet bureaucracy to change signals in order to take advantage of the Mansfield amendment's contribution to American and overall NATO disarray. The second Brezhnev speech went ahead any-

Whatever the explanation, the new language is on the table. The NATO Council is to meet in early June in Lisbon and certainly it will examine Mr. Brezhnev's words closely. It is interesting that the Kremlin now seems willing to discuss not only the reduction of foreign troops stationed in Europe, as before, but the redoction of national troops, too. Moreover, Mr. Brezhnev indicated that Moscow wishes to bring in nuclear as well as conventional weapons, an explicit widening of terms that would bring talks between the two alliances into an area

now monopolized in the SALT discussions by the two great powers alone.

Invariably any offer of negotiations from Moscow is met in the West with expressions of vigilance and with extended and usually turgid and negative inquiries into the Kremlin's motives. Surely the wiser posture is snggested by Mr. Brezhnev'e observation that the Soviet offer, like wine, ought to be judged not by appearance but by taste: "translated into diplomatic language, this means to start negotiations." In recent years the United States, fearful of getting into a situation where Moscow could play on the anxieties of the Western poblic and the differences between the Western allies, has resisted sitting down with the Kremlin on broad European issnes. But this timethanks, evidently and inadvertently, to Senator Mansfield—the White House gulckly welcomed the Soviet bid. Indeed, it restated it, with something of a bargainer's twist, as an offer to negotiate "mutual" reductions. and reductions of "forces" (not of "forces and armaments"). Mr. Brezhnev said nothing about the pet Soviet project of a "European security conference," though any NATO-Warsaw Pact negotiation on force reductions doubtless would be dobbed that by Moscow. The White House said nothing about its own and NATO's previous insistence on prior progress on a Berlin agreement.

Many will now cry that the President has been tricked into premature and dangerous East-West talks that he will be unable to control, but this is quite wrong. The President has before him precisely the opportunity for a major European negotiation that the times require. It is an opportunity not just to put down Senator Mansfield but to try to move toward the sort of new East-West and American-European relationships which both he and the senator surely desire.

THE WASHINGTON POST.



Senator Mansfield could not have chosen a more inopportune time to revive his effort to cut American forces in Europe in half by the end of the year. His amendment will surely be rejected next Wednesday unless the Senate has lost all sense of responsibility; but its mere introdoction could harm nearly every ongoing negotiating effort by the United States and its allies.

Above all, the amendment will weaken an agreed NATO position for negotiations with the Warsaw Pact for mutual and balanced force reduction in Europe at the very moment when this initiative is finally drawing a positive response. Leonid Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist leader, has at last proposed negotiations with NATO and promised that the Warsaw Pact members will make clear just what mutual troop reductions they are prepared to discuss. As Secretary of State Rogers says, Mr. Brezhnev will have no incentive to negotiate seriously if the United States intends in any event to withdraw 50 percent of its forces unl-

Even a narrow defeat for the amendment will shake the confidence of ten European allies who have committed themselves to a greater share of the common burden by spending a billion more dollars over five years to improve conventional forces and boost their contributions to the NATO infrastructure. In return for this pledge, President Nixon promised iast December not to reduce United States forces in Europe "unless there is reciprocal action from our adversaries." Such a drastic American pullout would

weaken the West's negotiating stance on many critical fronts. It would jeopardize chances for working out with the Soviet Union a viable solotion to Berlin; and if there is no Berlin settlement, West Germany's treaties with the Soviet Union and Poland will be stillborn.

Bonn's whole Ostpolitik-the effort to build more normal and peaceful relatione with its Eastern neighbors-would thus be derailed and a severe political convulsion in West Germany would be inevitable.

It is easy to share Senator Mansfield's dismay that the United States still has 300,000 troops in Europe twenty-six years after the end of World War II. It is easier still to agree with him that the halving of these forces offers a quick way to ease America's balance-of-payments deficit and bolster the ailing dollar.

But can anyone really believe that this unilateral action in breach of agreed NATO policy is the proper way to bring safe force reductions? Or that such a highhanded American move could possibly lay the base for more orderly cooperation on international monetary problems or anything else?

In nearly thirty years of service in House and Senate, Mr. Mansfield has made notable contributions to American foreign policy; but this move at this time is reckless in the extreme. Secretary Rogers may have exaggerated in saying such a withdrawal would "signal the end of NATO," but he was surely right in describing it as "a mistake of historic proportions."

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Brussels Breakthrough

What did not happen in ten years, because of France's intransigence against Britain, has been achieved in a few days, in a few hours. The disconcert, not to say fear, caused by the West German monetary move in Europe but particularly in Paris, has pushed France toward a sudden change of route. The decisive step forward taken in Brussels guarantees that a European integration, with equal rights of participation for Britain-equal rights also in risks and responsibilities—is at last open. For us Italiane, ilving in a phase of political confusion, this ie the best news which could have been announced.

-From Corriere Della Sera (Milan).

America as 'Punch-Ball'

America is tired of being the punch-ball of the Western world. Both doves and hawks have the scars of Vietnam deeply on their souls. Some feel justifled, others humiliated by Washington's conversion to withdrawal,

but all are hurt in their national pride. If the role of policeman is so unrewarding in Asia, it is asked, why should it be right in Europe? Why should America be criticized for letting its currency grow weak through spending on overseas troops and aid? And, above all, why should countries that are most critical of the Vietnam war and the weak dollar expect to shelter behind a subsidized American policeman?

Western Europe's psychological need for greater infloence is understandable and right. The anguish of Western youth over the prolonged and bloody struggle in Indochina was perhaps inevitable. The widespread glee over American discomfiture on the world scene-in Asia, South America and to an extent in Europe—is not an edifying sight, but it was predictable

But the growth of an increasingly protectionist and isolationist mood in America is also undestandable, predictable and perhaps inevitable. It is a mood which America's friends ought to help her combat.

-From the Guardian (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

May 17, 1896

PARIS-Be comforted and of quiet mind. When you swallow the smoke of a cigarette that emoke does not reach the lungs. It scarcely passes the larynx and the trachea to enter the iarger bronchial tubes. The swallowing of tobacco smoke should, therefore, only be injurious to the larynx and to those who suffer from chronic colds. To sum up. cigarette smoke is much less injurious than people are pleased to declarc. So. at least, says Mr. Mulhall of the American Laryngological Society.

Fifty Years Ago

May 17, 1921

PARIS-The ball set rolling by Susan B. Anthony is going forward-perhaps downward too-and the finish no mere man may foresee. It really begins to look as if women may one day dethrone the boasted superman and assume all his charming attributes of power. Will all the romance then go out of life? Probably, unless man becomes the tender lily-fingered creature that the traditional type of fair sex now is. How very dreadful for both men and women who are to come after us.



In the Wake of Empires

By C. L. Sulzberger

King Baudouin, who has close

relations with Congolese Presi-

dent Mobutu, believes Belgium's

emphasis on building a broad

economic infrastructure made

possible the immense republic's

evolution following initial chaos. The British take pride in un-

grudging acknowledgment by new

nations that London laid down

respect for civil administration,

And the impress of France's cul-ture remains dominant not only

or Tunisia, where French is the lingua franca, but even in Mauritius, taken from Paris by

London more than 150 years ago.

poet-president, once told me: "We inherited both qualities and

defects from France. The Anglo-

phone states were better off in

practical and economic ways but

the French taught us to go beyond

prejudice. I am Catholic but we

of the Moslem population. And my wife is white and French-

yet that doesn't count against

from erstwhile imperial masters

is what a Malian statesman nam-

ed Ba called "a new kind of

slavery, the slavery of the ap-

fledgling country feels, even if

it cannot afford the luxury, that

armies, broadcasting or television

networks, an airline and other

external trappings that once pertained only to the European

Border Woes

drawn in Europe to suit the con-

venience of rival statesmen be-

fore two world wars are often

tribal areas in Africa, ignoring geographical features in Latin

unrealistic,

America, or producing

artificial frontiers.

One of the worst colonial

was a cockeyed set of

overlords.

must boast embassies abroad

He means that every

One unexpected inheritance

represent less than 10 percen

Leopold Senghor, Senegal's

ex-colonies like Madagascar

MORONI, Comoro Archipelago. -With the exception of the Portuguese empire, which lingers on like some political dodo bird, there are few imperial relics left in this revolutionary age and it is questionable whether any, even British Gibraltar or French Djibouti, have real value.

Rather, for the most part, the vestiges of empire that still dot odd corners are either too weak, too poor, or simply too tiny to aspire to independence and prefer, on the whole, to remain attached to old if distant masters rather than risk being seized by new ones.

This will almost surely prove the case with the Comoro Archipelago off Africa'e eastern coast that is still considered an although autonomous, is ruled in fact by a French official. Whether these impoverished, illiterate islanders want full freedom is the main issue in elections next sum-

In Tanzania, west of here, there is a Comoro liberation movement called Molinaco, which demands an end to French ties and protests against training of the Foreign Legion here. some Comorians claim Molinaco is merely a front for Communist powers who would like to take over and turn this archipelago into anther puppet Zanzibar. The partly deactivated French naval base at Mayotte would be tions in the Indian Ocean.

Such remnants of colonialism as exist today in outposts like Tahiti or the Falklands make one ponder: Was the colonial era wholly bad and what did its leading exponents bequeath to the people they once ruled?

Foreign Legacies

The British stressed law and order, the French stressed culture and the Belgians stressed economics during their imperial heydays. While each experienc-ed a brief period of hatred during the revolutionary process that produced liberation, this was succeeded by a kind of love and frequently by a form of renewed, voluntary dependence. The British are now liked and

respected in such former colonies as Burma or Cyprus; the French are immensely admired and relied upon in Madagascar or Senegal; and even the Belgians, once derided for suthoritarian rule, are today regarded by the enormous Congo as the best of friends; moreover, Holland has regained stature in Its former Indonesian domain.

through careless cartography in History is likely to regard European imperialism as far less civilizing than Kipling imagined but also far iess harmful than was argued by Lenin. It unquestionably served a purpose in spreading the habits of modern government, the bases of inter-

national culture and the founda-tions of an industrial economyeven if it was harsh and frequently gummed up the map. Colonialism has almost run its

course because the Western powers, save for Portugal, recognized that neither physicaliy nor morally can they hope to

--- Letters

Peace Marcher

This is in answer to a letter from Stephen Maderick of Clamart, France, (IHT, May 10) who, like so many others refuses to give the peace seekers an even

I have never smoked pot, taken dope, called a policeman a "pig," or embraced the Communist ideology. Yet, I, and thousands like me, have marched for peace on several occasions. Yes, Mr. Maderick we're tired, worn out, and completely frustrated from watching our young friends get killed or maimed in what appears to be a senseless, fruitless endeavor.

We love America, too. And because we love it. we want to keep it safe, keep it ours, for us, our children, and the generations to JEAN M, PECK. Norwich, England.

Cane Mutiny

As one whose primary education was spent in Shirley, England. I was most astonished to read Anthony Lewis's article intitied Dotheboys Hall, 1971 (IHT, May 8-9), I certainly enjoyed those formative years of my educational life but since I have lived away from England for the last 16 years I can only presume that education has regressed to Dickensian standards during that period. Yet I wonder if such repressed students as Martin Woodhams are really much worse off than the enlightened thugs

of New York City. PETER NASH.

assumed—that is to say, except for one massive European nation, Russia.

Moscow still insists upon its

own civilizing mission in non-Slavic Turkoman or Persian tracts and also (like Lisbon) contends that these subject peoples prefer to be provinces of a foreign capital.

maintain the responsibilities once

tion in Indochina, including the

Beyond Indochina

New Role for U.S.?

. By Chalmers M. Roberts

WASHINGTON .- Who would you think recently said this: "I believe that one of the most pathetic symptoms of national frustration over the continuation of the unauthorized and upopular war in Indochina has been the disillusionment suffered by young Americans, especially those in college.

"Unfortunately, the effect of the rage these young people feel can in extreme instances result either in a total rejection of international responsibility, or in a

ternational responsibility, or in a severe impairment of judgment and a doctrinaire grasping of every political position which bears the revolutionary label."

The words are those of Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern. He went on to say that "perhaps the saddest, and in many ways the most ironic, symptom of this thoughtless absymptom of this thoughtless approach to political thought is the emergence of a minority of young people, including young Jews, who have turned their backs on support for Israel because they find that posture inconsistent with some philosophies of the New

McGovern's critics might say that those who sow the wind are bound to reap the whirlwind. If the senator has as yet defined. for the voters he is courting. his prescription for America's "in-ternational responsibility," It has falled to make any impact.

Jackson Alone

The malaise induced by the Indochina war obviously is lmmense. All the would-be Democratic presidential candidates. save Sen. Henry M. Jackson, have contributed to it and they continue to pound away at their demands for total withdrawal.

None of them, Jerkson included, has projected America's posi-tion in the world beyond Vietnam, On'y President Nixon has tried to do that in his Nixon Doctrine. But even that is beset by such challenges as that of Sen. Mike Mansfield's proposal to cut in half the American troop level in Europe.

Seas, Frank Church and John Sherman Cooper have talked about the world and America's role in it post-Vietnam. Rut they have yet to formulate in their impending resolution any vision of what America's international responsibility should be. A principal reason, of course, is that Mr. Nixon hae yet to make clear that he intends to end, totally, the American posiuse of the Seventh Ple ehore and air bases in Ti He has reasons for not precise, but the result is his critics to focus on totdrawni.

A great deal is being both the administration rritics about reordering A prioritles. Most of it cer how much of the federal is or can be shifted in Pentagon to domestic Very little is said abou should be the proper Department role and should be designed to su

the way of foreign commi There is no direct A commitment to Israel, b Govern is correct in sayi some young people are their backs on Israel not been easy for McGo other Indochina critics tend their support for L not inconsistent. One re that they particularize at dochina and Israel.

Consensus Need How long the current 1 ing process will go on there is reached some n tional consensus is ar guess. Perhaps the Senati on the Mansfield propor help clear the air. But : point someone, most t some senator, will have his eights above Indochi Israel and NATO and Chinese-American relati be in the post-Indochina decide what America's should be

Mr. Nixoo has tried to post-Indochuna world, truth the administration the foxboles. It is essent the defensive, both vis-a-Democratic - controlled C and the Soviet Union. It enforce its will on Cons on the Kremlin. It will ject to further assault the present Congress and the presidential election,

Perhaps only that will produce a new view, sensus view, of the new can role in the world. Co the rival candidates, one emerge, will have to face the real world that one other of them will face White House in 1973-76.

Perhans one way to get one of the two candidat pecially the Democratic of about that American role

The Unbalanced Government

dilemmas of American politics are back in the headlines again: How to give the President the powers necessary to defend the nation in a time of nuclear weapons and international ballistic missiles, and still maintain the control of the Congress? How to keep him strong enough to govern the nation without allowing him to impose his will on the

people and their representatives in the Congress? There is another question which central to the present debate: How to keep the President from using the authority he clearly must have in a major nuclea crisis—when the nation could be devastated before the Congress could even be asse bled-in me limited emergencies like the Vlet-

This is the new element in the old struggle between the executive and legislative branches. The invention of nuclear weapons and intercontinental ballistic missiles has clearly destroyed the old concent of an "equal balance" between the President and the Congress, and another invention—national television—has added to the President's advantage in the ancient struggle. But the struggle goes on because President Johnson and President Nixon have been assuming that the new presidential powers of the nuclear missile age, which are almost unlimited, may be applied to limit-ed wars and limited emergencies.

Senators in Fray

This is the assumption that is now being challenged by Senators Mansfield, Fulbright, Javits and others. They are trying to draw a distinction between presidential power in major emergencies and presidential power in lesser emergencies. They recognize that the balance of power between executive and the legislature has moved to the White House, and must do so in a nuclear crisis, but they don't want to lose all legislative control to the President in the usual non-nuclear crises of foreign and defense

Unfortuately, Mansfield and Fulbright have not done much better than Presidents Johnson and Nizon in clarifying this distinction between presidential power in primary emergencies and presidential power in secondary emergencies.

In his conduct of the Vietnam war, for example, Nixon has asserted his right, as he sees it, to invade Cambodia and Laps even without prior consultation with the Congress, and Mansfield and Pulbright, among others, fearing that the Congress may be losing all effective control over presidential power, are now trying to compel him to get all American troops out of Vietnam by the end of this year, and curthe American forces in Europe in haif in the coming fiscal year. So there is a new and more subtle aspect now to the old

By James Reston WASHINGTON.-The ancient struggle of executive versus legislative power. It is not merely who rules—the President or the Con-

> Even before the invention of nuclear weapons and intercontinental ballistic missiles and national television, this was an endlets and unresolved controversy.

Only very rarely in the history of the republic have the White House and the Congress managed to establish that mutual trust, self-restraint and cooperation that are essential to give the President adequate power and the Congress adequate control During the critical days before

the two world wars, when United States influence might have been used to prevent the tragic divisions of Western civilization, the American presidents were too weak to conduct an effective diplomacy for peace. In fact, after the Senate refused to join the League of Nations, Woodrow Wilson went to his grave believing that the elders in the Congress were so powerful that never again would the President be able to get another treaty passed through the Snate.

During the Civil War, the complaint was not of congressional but of presidential dictatorship. Lincoln was at war for weeks before calling the Congress into session; he established a limited military conscription before Congress anthorized it; he suspended the writ of habeas corpus without congressional ratification; he paid out government money without appropriations, and waited until the Congress had adjourned before issuing his Emancipation Proclamation.

The senators of that day were much more outspoken against the dominance of the President than Pulbright or Javlts are today. Many of them back then in the between the states believed that the 37th Congress in 1863 would actually be the last to meet in the capital in Washington. Sen. Wade, according to George W. Julian's memoirs, "said the country was going to hell, and the scenes in the French Revolution were nothing in comparison with what we should see here." Even Pulbright in his gloomy moods, which are not infrequent, never went quite that far. Nevertheless, the controversy

goes on and will continue so, for the founding father they were allocating po gress-but when and under what Philadelphia; were and purposely ambiguous They knew conditions

change. They wanted t ecutive and the Congress to gle for power and to clar problem in the struggle. That is what is happen in Washington. The old b

going on under new stances, and on the ultimat tions of life and death nation, the President w evitably prevail. But in lesser emergene

Vietnam has proved, the n congressional oversight an if necessary, is obvious. The gress is not going to get the to end the war by New Yes or cut the American for half in Europe on July 1. President is not going to to go on doing as he likes

Power Shunned Passing bills to give th gress more power to restr President is not likely more effective than the the Congress already ha money, and refuses to use So, though candid and ful consultation between th

House and Congress is, a ways has been, hard to o there is really no more e compromise, particularly at inventions of the atomic and the long-range missile Since then, the Presider not be deprived of decisive As Walter Lippmann sai in 1941, even before the tion of the atomic bomb difficulty can be resolve only by the display of straint, objectivity of mi magnanimity which are r deed in public life. The di will be restored by thos if they like the Presider

for him regardless, who do not like him, incite O to resist him . . . It is n depriving him of necessary It is no good erguing the chanical provisos and limi are a real substitute for sultation, common counc continuing accountability." That is a fairly good desc of where the President &

Chairman John Hay Whitney

Editor

Katharine Graham Arthur Ochs Sultberge

Congress are in May of

Publisher Robert T. MacDonald

General Manager MILITAY M. Weise Andre Bing Goorge W. Baies, Managing Editor; May Yerger, Assistant Managins

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Eurobonds

Uncertainty Over D-Mark Fueling Investors' Anxiety

By Carl Gewirtz

tis, May 18 (IET).— pany Eowever, traders were sur-ty about the next act in prised at the increase as the folding currency crisis has warrants are exercisable in prised at the increase as the warrants are exercisable in marks, which means there are no de da thriller atmosphere in motore market. windfall profits for bond holders. uncertainty hangs on Their surprise turned to con-fusion at the easing in price er the Germans will sucin their avowed aim of ulof Dutch convertibles—Hoogovens, KLM, Philips Lamp—which have a fixed dollar-guilder parity for My repegging the deutsche

istion.

hemselves frozen.

and the floating mark has

reloped. This profit-tak-

" and been expected to supply

nent-hungry cash that

us flow into dollar-denominat-

nds-which, with coupons

he percent and over, is the

price of dollar bonds on

condary market, marked up-

y at the opening of the

showed no significant in-cent by Friday from the

of the previous week.

rad of the expected trend,

rs report that there is still inflow of funds into marks

" expectation that the

"fill float even higher or be

red by more than its

it i, perhaps, explains why the

of BASF Overzee and Bayer

national were up a sharp tis each. Both issues carry.

nts convertible into com-

instock of the parent com-

" i to the dollar or whether conversion purposes.

Overall, the market has shown will be forced into another remarkable resiliency" to the addition all the talk from stresses of the last few weeks, specialists say. They see no fun-I bankers about needing damental long-term changes resulting from the crisis and no atrol the unbridled Euromarket has bond investors major shift in the interest rate d about making new com-"ants in which they might structure, although they do note that rates have gone up a notch. vo. the anticipated rush to profits in the revalued

But the market, they say, had been poised for that since the primo rate at U.S. commercial banks started to climb again in late April.

New issnes, while not going off with an enormous bang, have been oversubscribed. Le Nickel's \$20-million, 15-year bond, promised to yield 9 percent, was priced at the end of the week at par with a 9 percent coupon. The panies offered such a coupon was in December.

Still on offer, having been ex-tended from a planned mid-week closing to tomorrow night, is the Philip Morris seven-year note and 15-year bond issue.

Both issues were announced before the currency crisis broke and as they were the only dollar bonds on offer it was hardly surprising that they were a success, bankers said.

The one new issue announced last week was a 100-million DM bond from the Sooth African Iron & Steel Corp.—planned long

Economic Indicators

WEEKLY COMPARISONS

	Latest Week	Prior Week	1870
	May 9	May 2	May 10
Commodity Index	108.9	108.9	113.9
"Currency in circ		\$56,715,000	\$53,568,090
*Total loans	\$83,493,000	\$83,344,900	\$81,422,000
Steel prod (tons)		2,980,800	2,618,000
Auto production		195,221	176,848
Daily oil prod (bbls).	9,850,000	9,981,000	9,610,008
Freight car loadings		541.815	561,079
*Elec Pwr. kw-hr		28,897,000	26,978,000
Business failures		273	238
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Statistics for commercial-agricultural loans, carloadings, steel, oil, electric power and business failures are for the preceding week and latest available.

MONTHLY COMPARISONS

	44N	Prior Month	1979
	†April		
Employed	78,204,600	77,493,900	78,408,000
Unemployed	4,694,000	5,175,900	3,552,800
industrial production.	185.2	164.9	169.4
*Personal income\$	836,390,000	\$830,400,000	\$777,600,000
Consmr's Price Index	119.8	119.4	114.5
Money supply\$2	219,200,000	\$217,400,000	\$199,500,000
Constructa contracts	142	126	213
	+March	Prior Month	1070
Mfrs. inventories	199,210,000	\$99,520,000	\$90,982,990
		\$3,689,700	\$3,379,000
*Imports	\$3,569,200	\$3,553,400	\$3,213,600
*000 omitted †Figures	subject to	revision by	iource.

Commodity index, based on 1957-59=108 and the consumers price index, based on 1967=180, are compiled by the Burean of Labor Statistics. Industrial production is Federal Reserve Board's adjusted index of 1957-59=100. Imports and exports as well as employment are compiled by the Bureau of Census of the Department of Commerce. Money supply is total currency outside banks and demand deposits adjusted as reported by Federal Reserve Board. Business failures compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. Construction contracts are compiled by the F. W. Dodge Division, McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company.

before the crisis broke. It is expected to be priced at 98 with a coupon of 7.75 percent. This was the last issue in the queue for foreign DM borrowers and, for the time being, German

High Low Last Ch'or

bankers report, there are no other borrowers lined up. The 12-year Finnish municipal 60-million DM bond was priced,

coupon of 8 percent.

Statistics on Income and Industrial Production Show U.S. Recovery Continues at Steady Pace

Amex and Over-Counter

By Alexander R. Hammer

good performance, although declines outnumbered advances by a

activity on the American Stock Exchange and the over-the-counter

The exchange's price index pinpointed the easier trend. It closed on Friday at 26.15, down .09 from the close of the preceding

Turnover on the exchange dropped to 20,861,240 shares from

The most actively traded stock on the Amex last week was

Consolidated Dental Services, which rose 2 1 4 to 14 7 8 on a turni-

over of 345,100 shares. The company reported that its profits for

the year ended March 31 fell to 33 cents a share from 51 cents in

NEW YORK, May 16 (NYT) .- The market turned in a very

This comment by a broker summarized his opinion of the

By Thomas E. Mullaney NEW YORK, May 15 (NYT).— Evidence that the economy is continuing its gradual recoverybut certainly not at a booming rate-was contained in various statistics flowing out of Washing-

ton recently.

The data that confirmed that assessment were the slight rise in April unemployment and the latest reports on personal income and industrial production, which depicted an economy that was still rising, although hardly at a hectic pace.

Those indicators constituted or e of this month's major develogments. The other was the concert. ed action taken in various capitals of Europe to cope with the 1971 international monetary crisis, which has subsided—for the momen: at least.
The domestic and international

problems, however, failed to ruf-tie the financial markets here to any great extent.

Stocks Consolidate

Stock prices continued to meander along indecisively for tho third consecutive week as the market remained in its mild consolidating phase, oblivious of general news developments, particularly the adverse ones.

At the same time, the unward sweep of interest rates in the credit markets was extended through its eighth straight week. The rise was caused partly by the turnoil in the world currency markets but more directly by the view that an expanding domestic economy and tighter Federal Re-

serve policy will drive interest rates still higher later this year. Enquestionably, the most welcome development was the pas-

ing the world with severe speculative raids on various currencles and leaving a weakened spirit of international cooperation on monctary matters. Everyone now seems to be mad at everyone else.

There will surely be recurrent tensions if the United States does not ston pouring out huge amounts of collars abroad and does not, at the same time, cease its attitude of benign neglect" toward in-

tolerable payments deficits. What is clearly needed is some positive assurance from the United States—preferably direct from the White House—that official policy is not "benign ne-glect" in this crucial issue and

23,670,165 shares in the previous week.

small margin."

market last week

the previous year.

that the nation is determined to ican dollar was discernible in the minimize inflation and make the dollar function properly as the ket last week. inic-national currency.

For its part, Europe will have to maintain programs that dis-cultrage these periodic flights of her money from one country to another. No country need tolerate a leavy inflow of speculative capital if it does not want to

No Clear Trend With the German mark and Dutch guilder floating and both the Swiss franc and Austrian schilling revalued upward in last weekend's currency decisions, no clear treed in the worth of these

carrencies in terms of the Amer-

New York foreign exchange mar-

Page 9

Heavy trading last Monday. particularly in the mark, saw relatively modest gains by the key currencies against the dollar. The mark, which had closed at 28.06 cents the preceding Friday, mored up to 28.27 cents on Monday whoo it was floating freely.

Fereign exchange dealers said that much of last Monday's business was predictable profit-tak.up. By mid-week, the market had quieted and, near the end of the week, trading was described at moderate. The mark eased to 28 095 cents on Wednesday, but it rose again to 28.19 on Friday, representing an Upward revaluation of about 3 percent trum the of-

firth rate.
Resically, the only conclusion
on the new rates is that they like o not been soaring. And there has been no great outflow of dollars from West Germany as yet.

On the doorestic front, the ment that personal meanie and industrial production last month showed smaller increases then cartier this year.

Personal income in April gained \$4.5 billion to an annual rate of 5841.3 billion, while output at the nation's mines and lactories adranced by three-tenths of I percent, compared with two-tenins of) percent in March.

More encouraging were the first-quarter reports that revised the gross national product apward and indicated a big gin

Instead of a \$28,5-billion call a: three months to an annual rate

The second most heavily traded issue was the warrants of in corporate profits. United Brands, which dropped a point to 5 5,8 with 268,000 shares changing hands. originally indicated, the GNP rose by \$30.8 billion in the limit In third place were the warrants of Ling-Temco-Vought, which inched ahead 1 8 to 10 1 4 on 251,500 shares. sage of the latest international It was almost the same story in the over-the-counter market. The Nation! Quotation Bureau's index of 35 industrial Issues fell as expected, at 89 1/2 with a monetary storm, the fifth such of \$1.000.7 billion. In real terms, (Continued on Page 11, Col. 3) crisis in the last three and a half .99 to end the week at 467.65.

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Sales in Net \$1,000 High Low Last chips

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Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes

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Bank Stock Quotations Closing priots of the week's trading NJ Nat Bk 2314, 2414, Sprintrument 7124, 7134, 1134, International Bonds (A weekly list of non-dollar denominated issues.) Units of Account European Currency Units* Air -6u Sud \$5.86 101 102 CECA \$7.85 104% 105% Suraffine 74.81 105 106 Interfrigo 74.85 195% 103% in Sod 8%-62 183% 104" 2 Mezzogiorno 6%-78 91 92 est 834-85 Deutsche Marks 9814 9914 10114 3814 10614 89 1601. 97\± 107 108 90's 91's 99 100 97's 98's 91's 82's 99 180 100's 101's 92's 93's 99 100 New York Markets . . . Guilders Sales in Net Bonds \$1,000 High Low Last ch'99 (Continued from Page 18) Sylpron 7V±94 17 94 94 Syron 4V±87 99 99 93 Kredietlux Indices April 29 May 18 99.2 99.3 Insurance Stocks Nat Life Fib Nat Old Line 20 Nat Restruct 35 Nat Westin Lif Nationwide Life 50 NorAmiticas 159 NorAmiticas 159 North Cent 10 NoeastinsHarif 1.28 NorthwsNatt.7 129 Occidental Lif 1.00 Ins. 12 Lysfis. 40 rsLiffs. 20b tamily Lite 1 celityLis as unranty rilagal f. 24 ty oral f. 1 Grap Cup 2 ty Life Corp 4 lins Galv 28 Honeer Corp Insurny 2 serve 32 Inlestife .05g Addison Corp .40 rsNatLife .15g rs Secur to Nat Corp icStdCpA .40 id StdCpA 3% 10% + 44 10% + 44 10% + 46 11% + 46 100 + 46 254 2544 2544 2544 + 46 2544 - 46 2544 - 46 1544 - 46 1544 - 46 1544 - 46 North Cent .10 Noeastimatert 1.29 NorthwsNafl.r .129 Octidental Lf .10 Othic Cascatty .80 Old Line Line .30 Old Repub int .48b Pac 5td Life Pasquaney. 8ay Penriess ins. .30 Peninsulari.f .12g Penn Life Peeriness ins. 20 Pennisolaris 12g Penn Life Penn Life Units Penn Line wi Pills Life Allb Piedmond Man Preferred Risk Prs Life Provid Life Allb Provid Life All Provid Life All Provid Life All Provid Life All Provid Life 20 Rep+ Nat Life 20 Reprint Cond Life 20 Rep- Reprint Cond I for un Security Con Southland Life 1 SecurityCore 2 Schiffee&Acc 30 Southland Life 1 Southland Life 1 Southland Life 1 Sid Lif lens 20 Sid Sec Life Statesman Gro Surerly Life 233 Time Holding 40 UNIAC Intil Unicoa Practice 12 Practi Union Fidelity

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Zurn in 5¾s94 111 181 99 97 -2 82% +1% 81% + % American Exchange Sales High Low Close Che Foreign Bonds New '71 highs: 74: lows: 79. N.Y. Stock Exchange

These securities having been placed privately outside The Netherlands, this announcement appears as a matter of record only.

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May 17, 1971.

Income, Production Statistics Show U.S. Recovery Is Continuing

tum as the year rolls along, par-ticularly because the labor coo-ticularly because the labor coo-year ago, continuing the sourt week generally lower, with the slipped 1 1 8 to 24 3 8 on turn-(Continued from Page 9) the gain was \$1.1 billion higher than the earlier estimate. On corporate profits, the Commerce Department said that the first quarter's figure, before taxes, was up \$10.1 billion to an annual rate of \$86.4 billion, higher than in any quarter last year. The total was well below profits in 1969 and the assumption of \$98 billion contained in the adminis-

tration's budget assumptions The auto, steel and housing industries continue as the brightst sectors of the economy, along with revived consumer spending. After slowing down disappointingly in the finel third of April, car sales bounded back impressively during the first ten days of May with a gain of 24 percent over a year ago. Predictions of

a 10-million car sales year includ-ing exports, are looking better all the time. Steel, too, is picking up momen-

tract deadline is only two and one-half months ahead. For the second week in a row, production set a record at 2.95 million tons as the nation's mills seek to meet increasing orders from customers worried over a strike on Aug. 1.

Meanwhile, housing activity continues to expand sharply under the influence of cheaper and more available mortgage credit. It appears that housing starts for 1971 might well attain the unusually high level of 1.65 million units — almost 400,000 above last year.

Even more striking than the upturns in cars, steel and hous-ing have been the recent reports sales at the nation's retail establishments.

Despite rainy weather in many parts of the country that inhibited sales, total retail volume for the week ended May 8 showed

Sales in Net Bonds \$1,000 High Low Last chige

that started in mid-March. April was a very strong period, with total retail sales at \$32.34 billion, up 6 percent from April 1970.

Offsetting the strong spots in the economy, however, is some recent softness in electric power production, equipment manufacturing and general capital expenditures.

Without doubt, though, the darkest cloud overhanging the economy at the moment is a threat of a steel shutdown this

The most difficult bargaining in more than a decade between steel management and labor will under way Wednesday in Washington in an effort to renew the three-year contracts expiring on July 31.

Before the steel contracts run out, settlements will have been reached—or strikes will have been called-in two other major metals industries, copper and aluminum. Virtually all sectors of the

money and capital markets were caught up in the advance in interest rates last week. As rates climbed, of course, bond prices fell, some reaching record lows. High-grade utility bond yields moved up to 8.04 percent and the bond buyer index, which measures rates on tax-exempt municipal issues, hit a six-month high

at 5.96 percent. After moving narrowly each

Montedison Gets Loan to Expand Plant in Brindisi

ROME, May 18 (AP-DJ) .---Montecatini Edisoo has received a loan of 53 billion lire (\$84.8 million) to expand its petrochemical plant at Brindisi, in southern

Italy. The loan was granted by Istituto di Credito per le Imprese di Pubblica Utilita, Istituto Sviluppo Economico Italia Meridionale and Banco di Napoli, Terms of the

loan were not given. Another 1.19 billion lire was leot by Istituto di Credito for construction of a desalinization plant at the same site. The plant

is expected to cost 1.7 billion lire. The petrochemical plant, built by Montedison in 1962, is one of the largest in Europe. Its threeyear expansion is to cost 76 billlon lire.

Consolidated Net Up 9% at Sandoz

BASEL, May 16 (AP-DJ) .-Consolidated profits at Sandoz, Switzerland's third largest chemical concern, climbed 9 percent in 1970, the firm reported.

Profits rose to 206 million Swiss

francs (\$47.79 million at the thenprevailing exchange rate) from 189 million francs in 1969, on Nomes 5/2474 4 100 9674 106 +3% sales that gained 11 percent—to Kerox cv6895 617 137 134 137/2 + % 2.75 billion francs from 2.48 billion.

Research and development expenditures showed a 12 percent increase for the year, rising to 247 million francs from 221 million in 1989.

The parent company announced earlier that its 1970 net rose 8 percent to 52.6 million francs and its sales 11 percent to 2.75 billion francs.

week generally lower, with the leading averages showing very slight changes, in reduced trad-

There were 932 stocks with losses for the week, 698 with gains and 191 with no net change

All the averages had changes of less than 1 point. The Dow Jones Industrial Average was down 0.91 to 936.06; Standard & Poor's 500-Stock Index was off 0.66 to 102.21 and the New York Stock Exchange Composite eased 0.32 to 56.35. An exception in the movement was the New York

Times Combined Average, which inched ahead by 0.41 to 549.23. Turnover on the Big Board for the week totaled 79.8 million shares, against 86.4 million the week before.

Scott Paper, the most sctive stock last week thanks to a

Company Reports

American Standard First Quarter 1970 1970 Revenue (millions). 338.3 337.9 1.07 3.17 0.08 0.24 Profite (millions) . . 1.07 Per Share

Restated. Great Atlantie & Pacific Tea Fourth Quarter 1971 1976 Revenue (millions), 1,430.6 1,564.3 Profits (millions) .. 12.67 17.34 Per Share 0.51 0.70

Revenue (millions), 5,664.0 5,753.7 Profits (millions) .. 50.13 53.2
Per Share 2.02 2.15

Hoover Ball & Bearing Third Quarter 1971 1 Revenue (millions). 48.8 Profits (millions) ... Per Share Nine Menths Revenue (millions). 128.7 132.3

Restated. Jewel Cos. First Quarter 1971 1970

Per Share

Profits (millions) . 5.03 5.76

Revenue (millions). 394.66 351.56 Profits (millions) .. 4.35 4.31 Per Share 0.59 National Industries

First Quarter 1971 1978 Revenue (millions). 91.7 Profits (millions) . 1.21 Per Share

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slipped 1 1.8 to 24 3.8 on turnover totaling 683,100 shares. The stock, which traded within a fraction of its yearly low of 23 1 2, come time eartier had reported a decline in first-quarter earnings.

Sperry Rand gained 1 3/8 to 36 2 3 during a week that produced a mixed pattern in compuler issues. Turnover ran 616,600 shares.

American Telephone & Telegraph slipped 1 1/8 to 47 1 8 after selling at a new 1971 low of 47. Volume was 609,700 shares. Wall Street analysis said that some mutual funds evidently were switching out of AT&T and certain utility issues in favor of more aggressive

stocks. Gulf States Utilities, off ! 4 to 20 12, showed a volume of 595,000 shares. It traded at a yearly low of 19 5.8.

Electronic Memories & Magnetics, a computer-equipment maker, was the fifth most active stock. It rose 2 paints to 16 1 2 as 565,000 shares changed hand;



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By Alan Truscott

TAIPEL May 16 (NYT).-The world champion Dallas Aces out-played their French opponents in the first of the four final sessions last night. After 32 deals, they led by the commanding margin of 44 international match points, 71-27.

On the Dallas team. Jim Jaand Bob Wolff played throughout on bridge-o-rama, with Mike Lawrence and Boh Goldman in the closed room, Dr. Pierre Jais and Roger Trezel began on bridge-o-rama for France. and traded places with Henri Syarc and Jean-Michel Boulenger after 16 deals.

The first 16 boards gave no hint of a landslide. The only substantial swing resulted when Jais and Trezel missed an easy game. The scoring was very low indeed and the Americans led 16-9 at the break.

The next three deals were a disaster for the French. Syarc and Boulenger overbid twice, reaching a bad game and a hope-less slam. Then Trezel selected a slightly inferior line of play and went down in a game that Goldman made in the closed room, Later, a good sacrificial bid by Jacoby and Wolff gained 11 points, and another game swing to the Aces completed the tally of French woe.

In the play-off for third posttion Nationalist China led Australia, 90-36, at the halfway mark. In the play-off for fifth place North America II conceded to Brazil when trailing, 63-83.

The French missed a difficult chance on the diagramed deal. Lawrence for the Aces played to four hearts and Trezel, the French West, led his singleton club. If South had finessed he would have suffered two club put up the ace in dummy. He led the jack of hearts, and when East ducked he continued with a low heart.

When East gained the lead with the heart ace, he cashed the club king and gave his partner a ruff. This gave the de-

DENNIS THE MENACE

5-17

0

fense their third and final trick. The declarer was able to discard a spade from his hand on dummy's last club to make his con-

In final qualifying matches played Friday, the results were: the Aces beat Brazil, 14-6, and Nationalist China, 11-9; Aus-tralia beat Nationalist China, 14-6, and North America II, 12-8. France heat North America II, 19-1, but lost, 2-20, to

The final qualifying standings were: the Aces, 288; France, 181; Australia, 154; Nationalist China, 116; Brazil 103; North America

NORTH AJ6
J1073 0 75 A AQJ3 WEST(D) EAST **★ K6782** ♥ 965 4 Q94 V A2 0 9842 O J 103 4 K9764 SOUTH ♦ 105 ♥ KQ84 O AKQ6 4 1052

North and South were vulnerable. The hidding: WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH Pass 1 4 Pass 10 Pass Pass 3.♦

3 O Pass Pass West led the club eight.



LORD PALMERSTON

By Jasper Ridley. Dutton. 689 pp. \$12.50. Reviewed by R.K. Webb

IN the unreformed politics of England prior to 1832, one could get a fast start. But, unlike the younger Pitt or Robert one prime minister at 25, the other chief secretary for Ire-land at 24—Lord Palmerston was slow to develop into a statesman. He inherited his title while he was still a student. As it was an Irish peerage, he could sit in the House of Commons and was sent there in 1807.

Two years later, at the age of 25, he became secretary at war, a second-rank post he held creditably but without distinction for nearly 20 years, his fame deriving rather from his prom-inence in aristocratic society and his being the lover or requi-ed lover of a number of noble, available ladies. Then in 1830 he became foreign secretary in a predominantly Whig coalition, held the post (with a brief hiatus) from 1830 to 1841 and again from 1846 to 1852, rising rapidly out of superior hackdom to become a brilliant diplomatic technician and a major force in European affairs. In the 1850s and early

60s after Metternich and before

Bismarck-be dominated Britain.

and through Britain the world. He is a fascinating but hardly likable figure. He was hard on his subordinates, and they hated him. He could be rude or charming, as it suited him, to his equals and to foreign ambassadors. He could probably have prevented the Crimean War, had he been in a position to do so the was home secretary in the Aberdeen coalition), and he was called in as prime minister in 1855 to settle it, remaining in that post, with a brief interruption, until his

death in 1865. But he had no long-range policies other than maintaining British interests (as he defined them); he played at being liberal but more generally acted the conservative; he hullied weak nations and, if he saw no easy victory, chose not to antagonize the strong when the chips were down, even though he might indulge in bellicose language or gestures toward them at home. "Pam" was disliked by most intellectuals, and he flattered with some degree of fellow-feeling a xenophobic, largely ignorant, and immensely proud people, who adored him.

Palmerston has exercised a steady pull on diplomatic historians and biographers. Now Jasper Ridley, a barrister turned writer, has forsaken the 16thcentury religious reformers to whom he devoted three earlier books to write a hig biography of a 19th-century peer who was anything but religious and anything but a reformer. With a smooth, clear, though sometimes breathless and overcompressed style, Mr. Ridley leads his readers through the mazes of the Spanish marriages and Schleswig-Holstein. But the mability of anyone other than the most expert to retain many details of these flendishly complicated situations might argue for giving them more summary treatment and choosing a

different set of prioritie cularly with a subject : worked over.

The wider ground Mr claims, however, seems to largely of small inciden looked by earlier writers rather more documentati we need of Pam's gallant he falls down badly o fronts where a differproach might have pro book that is not merely an advance on the other

Not one statesman, Er foreign, comes alive-Can Peel, who are important appear at all—and evi meraton himself remains ingly one-dimensional. no serious psychological tion and no consistent di of Palmerston's social as logical setting in a White cracy. There is as goo. attention to the startling ic developments on which ain's hegemony rested. domestic politics the hopeless. Mr. Ridley's analysis seems exhausted labels of Tory, Whig, and without much recognition

infinite variety or of theh:

over time.

The trouble is obvious: his labor in the manuscr Ridley had not really c homework. In the past the look of 19th-century politics has changed cor. But only one of the man rians who have helped t about that change appear otherwise extensive bibliand there is no sign the historian affected the term is no mere scholarly Palmerson can only be (by fundamental miscon that underlie vague, my allusions to reform, Chart nature of party and Par and other considerations Palmerston's universe.

Perhaps at a time whe country has utterly cease a first-class power, Englis ers want a routine, r narrative of the career of ister who laid about him directions, with some effe so, the book may deser James Tait Black pribiography it has recentl awarded. But the honor more directly to the gap t appeared, notably in Engla tween history and biograp too few professional his care to write biography few of the professional to whom they have abt scademic brethren have plished, the general read what may be the most means of absorbing new h ideas and interpretations.

Mr. Webb is managine of the American Historic view. Author of a biogn Harriet Martineau and England from the Eig Century to the Present," h this review for Book literary supplement of The ington Post.

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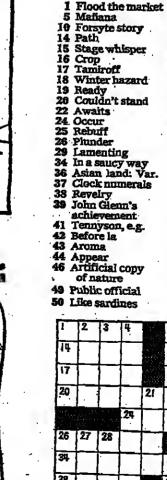
Beaucaire,

for one

Orwell's farm

Seasonal time

ACROSS



42

53 54 55

61 Hockey-puck maneuver 16 Crop 17 Tamiroff Actress Bayes Equal: Prefix Relative 18 Winter hazard 19 Ready 26 Couldn't stand 66 Increase Stumble, in 22 Awaits Scotland 88 One headed for 24 Occur 25 Rebuff defeat 69 Broken tooth 26 Plunder 29 Lamenting DOWN 34 In a saucy way 36 Asian land: Var Flower, for short 37 Clock numerals Titicaca or 38 Revelry Geneva 29 John Glenn's Item achievement Boldness 41 Tennyson, e.g. Shows durability 42 Before la Inactive 43 Aroma 44 Appear 46 Artificial copy 7 Confined 8 Netherlands commune Get back at of nature 49 Public official 10 Director's 50 Like sardines concern

58 Auk genus 59 Tolled 62 Labor initial:

NOW CALM DOWN, HENRY! HOW WOULD HE KNOW IT WAS A TWENTY DOLLAR HAT? - that scrambled word game Unscramble these four Jumbles. one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. RUJOR **FECAH** LANDAV WHAT THE HANDSOME BOWLER BOWLED HENUCO Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon. Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here Jumbles: TWEET COUGH GIMLET FESTAL

Answer. When her old outfit no longer fit her, she went to the gym hoping for this-TO COME OUT FIT

out perfect... perfect."

American trainers agreed.

Canonero 11 yesterday.

Piggott Cries

Foul as Mount

Loses in Ireland

THE CURRAGH, Ireland (UPI)

-A losing ride in the Irish 2,000 Guineas turf classic yeargrday

sparked a declaration from Eng-

land's champion jorkey Leater Piggott that "I will never again

King's Company, ridden by Paris-based Freddie Head, teo's

the £12,618 first prize for Bertram

Firestone of Chance Hill Farm

The American-owned Ration

passed the post a neel: in front

of Piggott's mount, Sparkler, in

the one-mile event for 3-year-

olds, but the English pilot lodged an objection because of inter-

ride in Ireland."

in Wilton, Conn.

same way."

Arias had been questioned can-

cerning the slow 1:00 werkout

given Canonero II lant week. "No

way he can be sharp enough,

they will quit making fun. They

laugh a little in Louistille and Baltimore. I don't thick they

will hugh in New York. I know

American trainers and justices

later joined Campa in praising

"My horse (Eastern Fleet) ran just the way I wanted," policy Eddie Maple commented, "East-

ern Fleet rao a hell of a race.

He just got beat by a better

horse. I was surprised to see

Canonero alongside. I guesa

everybody in America felt the

Everybody except Arias and

"Now," Areas countered, "par he

هكذامن الأجل

Liquori 3:54.6 Beats Ryun; Canonero II Wins Preakness

Villanova Ace Hands His Rival " Initial Mile Loss Since Comeback

By Neil Amdur ILADETPHIA, May 16 '(1 e').-In a classic display of

and determination that has his competitive trade-Marty Liquori heat Jim for the third consecutive " today in their "Dream Mile" r anklin Field wh runners were clocked in

minutes 54.6 seconds at the done line, the fastest time in the last three years. there was no question of the courty on this chilly spring

signori, 21, took the lead in man end of the lead in man field with 70 yards and defled Ryun, the world and holder, to catch him. Ryun

imes stretch duel between the In United States Olympians no me hadowed all other aspects of third annual Dr. Martin or lom Games, just as most ohou rs said it would.

Inc. Liquori said of his decision lob ik up the pace and move in Mr: after the field dawdled may gh the half-mile in 2:03.3.

The think I started my kick too

Ryun was on Liquori's heels,

less than one yard back, from the moment the Villanova senior took the lead. At times, particularly on the last turn, it seemed as if Ryun would explode that patented closing kick and rush past Liquori toward what would have been his most satisfying victory since resuming his competitive career. But Liquori, who has said he is

in the best shape of his career, would not bend or break stride, and as the runners reached the last 60 yards, it became obvious that it was to be another showdown between the great racer and the great runner.

Liquori has no peer on the track when it comes to courage and tenacity, unless it is Lee Evans, the Olympic quarter-mile champion, who also won again today in indomitable fashio "About 40 yards from the tape."
Liquori said, "I noticed a slight hesitation in Jim. That gave me

hope," At the finish, the Cedar Grove. N.J., athlete was greeted excitedy by his younger brother, Steve, who hugged him and shouted

Lanadiens Top Hawks To Set Up 7th Game

Lie Mahovlich scored two goals, riding the game winner while ingteem was shorthanded, and her Frank added another goal my as the Montreal Canadiens e ed their Stanley Cup final coff series at three games Black Hawks, 4-3.

ittite Mahovlich scored less The four minutes after Frank's had tied the game at 3-3 :10 of the final period. He the winner while rookie Reich. Houle was sitting out a ting penalty. Frank passed puck to his younger brother, thred a hard shot over the m shoulder of Chicago goalie. try Esposito at 8:56.

' ne seventh and deciding game 1 be played at Chicago Tues-

the game featured a playoff when Frank Mahoviich was

awarded a penalty shot early in the first period. This resulted when Esposito came out of his net to stop Mahovlich's break-away and in the process he threw his goalie's stick at the puck.

Referee Art Skoy immediately awarded Montreal a penalty shot, but Esposito came out of his net to block the shot.

Yvan Cournover got the other Montreal goal early in the first period while Jim Pappin, with his ninth and tenth goals of the playoffs, and Chico Maki scored for Chicago.
The Canadiens were trailing

3-2 when Frank Mahovlich got the equalizer after he took a pass from Jean Beliveau. It was his 14th playoff goal this season and set a new record. Phil Espo-site of Boston had 13 goals in the 1969-70 playoffs. His two assists gave him 27 points and also equalled Esposito's all-time record

"I didnt know how much I'd have "You're the greatest." Seated on a bench less than ten yards away. in full view of the stretch, was Ryun's wife, Anee, his young daughter, Heather, and his inlaws from Bay Village, Ohio. "Marty just ran a great race," Ryun, 24, said. "He ran a smart

race.

Liquori had beaten Ryun in successive weeks two years ago during the National Collegiate and Amateur Athletic Union championships, but each victory was, in Liquori's word, "tainted" by circumstances. At the NCAA meet, Ryun was

also committed to a three-mile assignment for Kansas which, some said, hindered his concentration for the mile. At the AAU meet, disgusted with himself and discouraged by the enormous pressure of his status as the most glamorous runner in the sport, Ryun walked off the track halfway into the race and into a 19month retirement The first quarter in the "Dream

Mile" was run in 60.5 seconds and the half in 2:03.2 Liquid took the lead from West Virginia's Morgan Mosser as they begon the third lap. Ryun, seeing Liquori make his move, followed the Villanova senior and they ran about a stride apart the rest of the way. The crowd stood, cheering, as the two great milers came around the far turn and into the stretch still with that bare stride separating them.

This was the 11th meeting of the two at either a mile or 1,500 meters and only the third time that Liquori, the 6-foot finance student, has besten the former Kansan. Before today, Liquori never had come within five seconds of Ryun's best time, but proved that he can run as fast as it takes to win.

Lost amid the excitement of the much-publicized mile was the 13.2-second performance by Rod Milburn in the 120-yard high hurdles and a 9.2 for the 100 by Jim Green, both on damp tracks. Rivaling the mile finish for closeness was the race between Juris Lazins and Mark Winzenried in the 880.

Winzenried, the National Collegiate champion from Wiscon-sin, seemed comfortably in front after taking the lead into the last turn. But Luzins, a U.S. Marine officer, caught Winzenried ten yards from the tape and

- Alfa Romeo, with no chal-

lengers-among the big cars after

the eeventh lap, took second with Andrea De Adamich of

Italy and Gijs Van Letmep of the

Netherlands in an Alfa Romeo

The Targa Florio counts as the

seventh of 12 events deciding the

plonship now held by Porsche.

The victory gave Alfa Romeo

nine points, raising its total to 36. Porsche still-leads with 53

Ferrari did not compete this

year hecause labor troubles pre-

vented the team from completing

work on new cars originally listed

Fittipaldi Triumphs

and Ferrari has 17.

was forced to retire.

1971 World Manufacturers cham-

river Killed as Alfa Wins at Targa Florio

rv in more than 20 years in a briella Glunti. the death of an Italian -:r.

e winning Alfa 33-3 which d Forsche's str-year dominahere was driven by Paso lawyer Nino Vaccarella and : Hezemans of Holland Last Vaccarella finished third in rrari His partner then was - ula One driver Ignazio

LERMO, Sicily, May 16 (Reu-May today, scoring its first Giunti's mother, Baroness Gamarred by several accidents . Soon after the start. Italian

driver Fluvio Tandoi, 23, was killed when his Alpine Renault smashed into a tree and burst into flames. It was the first death at the Targa Florio in 14 years. The accident happened at the 27th kilometer, efter West Germany's Rolf Stommelen, Britain's Brian Redman and Mexico's

Revson Takes Indy Pole

DIANAPOLIS, May 16 (AP). flere turned in speeds better than the record of 171.559 set three yesterday for the 55th 500auto race May 29 in a reculverizing qualification sesat the Indianapolis Motor

rson, 32, who races all classes rtos, set a standard of 178,696 per hour for the ten-mile

and Mark Dononne, of 2. Pa. in twin Mark 16 Mc-1-Offenhausers, will start in irst two positions in the 33-Jemorial Day Classic, flanky 1968 Indy winner Bobby Pedro Rodriguez had gone off

Donohue, whose car is owned by Roger Penske of Philadelphia, had been running slower than Donohue in practice. Donohue could manage only 177,087 yes-terday against an unofficial run Thursday at more than 180.

Pratt and Whitney turbine engine ineligible under present rules.

Unser, who did 175.816 in an Eagle-Offenhauser, beat out Denis Hulme, of New Zealand, who was fourth fastest at 174.910 in a Mark 16. Hulme and Revson are teammates on the British Mceven of yesterday's 23 quali-, Laren factory team.

MADRID, May 16 (Reuters) .-Brazilian Emerson Fittipaldi, driving a Lotus 69, won the Madrid Formula Two Grand Prix motor race on the twisting Jarama Circuit near here today after trailing Australian Tim Schenken for 56 of the 60 laps. Schenken, who shot his Brabham into the lead at the start of this European championship event, led Fittipaldi until the closing stages when his car developed mechanical trouble and he

Friday's and Saturday's Line Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE -

agrics ... 209 800 600—6 8 2 canciace , 201 000 56x—8 9 1 ning, Mikkelsen (7) and Sima; J. Johnson (7) and Dietz. W. nson (5-1). L.—Mikkelsen (3-2). pier (1st), Mays (8th), Sims

fork 211 089 490 818 1 rgh 908 001 818 2 0 0 man and Grote: Johnson, Mol-), Brites (3), Modes (8). Vealed d Sanguillen, W.-Koomman (2-11, mon 12-7). ER.-Jones (3d), As-its (3d),

Gibson and Simons; Billingham, Ray (7). Forsch (6), Lemester (6) and Ed-wards. W—Gibson (4-3). L—Billingham (2-3).

Montreal 961 600 601-2 9 0 Cincionali 618 603 612-3 10 8 Sioneman, Reed (7) and Bateman; Yolan and Bench. W. Nolan 12-2), L Stoneman (4-2). BR May (5th). Thiladelphia ... 101 200 200 3 0 2 Atlanta 006 000 201 5 6 3 Lersch, Brandon (7), Hoerner (7) and McCarrer, Reed, Upshaw (8), and Didier, W. Reed (5-2), L. Lersch (8-3), RE—Cepeda (19th), Montanes (5th).

San Diego 119 806 488-2 6 2 Chicago 200 861 282-3 8 9 Arlin, Severenseo (7) and Barton. Fappas (4-4) and Hundley, Breeden 17). 1.—Arlin (1-5). BR—Santo (7th).

SATURDAY'S GAMES
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Memersinith (3-4) and Stephenson, I.— Krausse (1-4). HR—O'Brien (3d). Chicago 910 200 530—3 16 X Zimzesota 900 603 904—2 6 8 Minnesota 605 005 006-2 6 8
Johnson Horlen (9) and Hermann:
Perry, Perranosti (7), Williams (7) and
Mitterwijd. W-Johnson (4-3). LPerry (5-3). HR-Hermann isthi,
Killebrew (4th), Reichardt (5th), Mei-Killebrew (4th), Reichards (5th), Melton (3d).
Creveland 681 803 906—1 7 2
New York 191 909 906—2 4 1
Foster, Mingari (9), Hennigan (9)
and Poste; Bahasen, Wasiewski (8)
and Munson. W—Foster (3-3). 1—
Bahasen (1-5), HR—Lowenstein (3d).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Los Angeles ... 999 699 696 98 1 San Fran 699 690 10x -1 2 9 Singer Brown (8) and Sims;
Marichal 18-27 and Dietz L Singer

Masters champion Charles Coody and second-round leader Hubert



nero II to the winners' circle at Pimlico after the duo captured the Preakness Stakes. The Venezuelen-owned horse captured the Kentucky Derby two weeks ago and can take the Triple Crown by winning the Belmont Stakes.

First by 1 1/2 in Record Time; One Away From Triple Crown

By Gerald Strine

BALTIMORE, May 16 (WP) .-Venezuela's Canonero II thunder-ed two-thirds of the way to the American Triple Crown yesterday by winning the \$189,900 Preakness Stakes in a track record time of 1:54 for the 1 3/16 miles.

The big bay, a \$1,200 purchase as a yearling in Kentucky, had captured the Kentucky Derby by rallying from 18th place in a field of 30. Yesterday, surprising everyone but his trainer and jockey. Canonero II challenged Calumet Farm's Eastern Fleet for the lead entering the Pimlico Race Course backstretch.

From that point, the two horses had the 96th Preakness all to themselves. Not until midstretch. shortly beyond the eighth pole, did the crowd of 47,221 see Canonero II slowly pull away to a 1 1/2-length victory.

The 1:54 clocking, over an exceptionally fast strip, was threefifths of a second faster than Nashua's Preakness time in 1955. "This is some kind of horse, a real good horse. His victory was no fluke today," said Johnny Campo, trainer of third-place finisher Jim French.

Jim French, the Derby runner-up, was 4 1/2 lengths behind stern Fleet and a nose ahead of Sound Off in the field of 11 three-year-olds. Canonero II. a very slight favorite over Jim

French, paid \$8.80 for \$2 to win. Executioner Hit

Executioner, the 7-to-2 third choice which finished sixth, was the only loser with an excuse.

Bucs Triumph as Giusti Halts Mets ex-Senator Joe Coleman his

PITTSBURGH, May 16 (AP),-Richie Helmer, Manny Sanguillen and Bob Robertson hit run-scoring singles and Dave Giusti choked off a ninth-inning uprising as Pittsburgh stopped the New York Mets 4-2 today. Ginsti came in to get the last

Sunday

out after Pittsburgh starter Dock Ellis, 5-3, was touched for a run and left men on first and third. The loss was only the Mets fourth in 18 games and cut their margin over the Pirates to two games in the National League

The game was scoreless until the fifth inning when Vic Da-vahillo reached first on a force ont, stole second and scored on Hebner's single to center. Phils 4, Braves 3

Willie Montanez, who earlier drove in three runs with two homers, scored the winning run on Don Money's ninth-in single as Philadelphia stopped Atlanta, 4-3.

Expos 9, Reds 3 John Bateman drove in four runs with a homer and sacrifice fly as Montreal drubbed Cincin-Astros 12, Cards 4

Doug Rader knocked in six runs in the first three innings with a grand slam homer and double as Houston ripped St. Louis, 12-4, with a 17-hit attack Rader's slam, third of his career, was hit in the first inning off loser Jerry Reuss. 4-4, and triggered Houston's biggest offense of the

Cubs 9, Padres 8 Jim Hickman poled a two-run homer in the bottom of the tenth inning, carrying the Chicago Cubs past San Diego, 9-8, in the first game of a doubleheader for their sixth consecutive victory.

Tirers 5, Senators 4 Mickey Stanley led off the eighth inning with his second bome run of the game, giving Detroit a 5-4 victory over Washington. Stanley's blast into the left field bullpen off Washington reliever Denny Riddleberger snapped a 4-4 deadlock and gave

Colonels Even Series at 3-All

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 16 (AP).-Kentucky, led by the 31point performance of Cincy Powell, scored a 105-102 victory over the Utah Stars yesterday in the American Basketball Association championship playoff.

Kentucky's triumph, hefore an enthusiastic home crowd of 11,793, tied the four-of-seven game series at three decisions each, with the deciding game set for Tuesday night in Salt Lake

City.

Kentucty 105, Utah 102 (Powell 31.

Dampier 22; Wise 34. Benty 27). (Bostol-7 series tied, 3-3).

Weaver Leads Golf by Stroke

HOUSTON, May 16 (AP) .- De-Witt Weaver shrugged off a triple-bogey seven, shot a 69 and moved into the third-round lead in the \$125,000 Houston Champions Invitational golf tourns-

ment yesterday. Weaver, still winless but enjoying his best year in seven seasons on the pro tour, had a 54-hole total of 208, five under par on the tricky 7,166-yard Champions Golf Chih course. He held a one-stroke lead over

fourth pitching victory without a

A's 4. Royals 3 Seventh-inning singles by Bert Campaneris and Reggie Jackson gave Oakland two unearned runs and a 4-2 victory over Kansas City in the first game of a Patek's error set the stage for

Oakland's go-ahead rally. Twins 6, White Sox 2

Minnesuta scored the tie-breaking run on Vicente Romo's sixthinning balk and went on to a 6-2 triumph over the Chicago White Sox.

Marichal Blanks L.A.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16 (AP).-Willie Mays broke up Bill Singer's no-bit bid with a double leading off the seventh inning and scored on Dick Dietz's single as San Francisco topped Los Angeles, 1-0, behind Juan Mari-chal's six-hitter yesterday.

The seventh-inning hits were the only ones off Singer, who left in the eighth for a pinch hitter, and gave Marichal his sixth vic-

Saturday

tory in eight decisions this year. It boosted his lifetime record over the Dodgers to 35-13 and gave him 49 career shutouts, tops among active pitchers.

Mets 9, Pirates 5

Dave Marshall and Cleon Jones pulled New York from behind with home runs on consecutive pitches in the fourth inning and the Mets went on to hisst the Pittshurgh Pirates, Mets' starter Gary Gentry was thrown out of the game while batting in the fifth on a disputed strike call with umpire Shag Crawford. Ray Sadecki finished and picked up the victory.

Cubs 6, Padres 4 Ferguson Jenking slammed a

two-run home run and notched his seventh victory as the Chicago Cubs scored their fifth straight victory with a 6-4 triumph over San Diego. The Cubs kayoed San Diego starter Tom Phoebus with three runs in their first.

Reds 6 Expos 1 Cincinnati scored four runs in

the sixth inning to defeat Mont-real, 8-1. Ernie McAnnally, 0-3, who held the Reds hitless for four innings, was tagged for the tying run in the fifth and then chased in the sixth on a walk to Buddy Bradford, who scored on John Bench's double. Tony Peres singled Bench home and Lee May unloaded his sixth homer. . .

Braves 6, Phils 2 Phil Niekro held Philadelphia to five hits and got home run sup-

port from Clete Boyer and Ralph Garr as Atlanta sent the Phillies to their fifth straight defeat, 6-2. Cards 6, Astros 5 Pinch-hitter Bob Burds singled

home the tying and winning runs in the sixth inning and St. Louis edged Houston, 6-5, after the Astros battered Steve Carlton for five runs in the fifth.

Orioles 7, Red Sox 4

In the American League, Frank Robinson knocked in four runs with a home run and a single as Baltimore defeated Boston, 7-4. Robinson cracked a drive over the left-field wall after Boston starter Mike Nagy walked Don Buford and Mark Belanger to start the third luning. It was Robinson's second homer of the year and 477th of his career.

Royala 5, A's 4 Amos Otis tied the game with a two-run double and Gail Hopkins followed with a two-run single as Kansas City came up with four runs in the seventh inning to best Oakland, 5-4.

Senators 4, Tigers 3 Washington broke up Mickey inning, tied the score with two out in the ninth and finally beat reliever Tom Timmerman and the Detroit Tigers, 4-3, on Don Mincher's two-out pinch homer

in the 15th. Angels 4, Brewers 1 Andy Messersmith fired a fourhitter as California whipped Milwaukee, 4-1, to gain a tie for League West.

White Sox & Twins 2

The Chicago White Sox, with Bill Melton cracking a three-run homer, scored five runs in the

seventh inning and went on to an 8-2 victory over Minnesota. Indians 4, Yanks 2 Stan Bahnsen'e error of Ken Harrelson's easy roller to the mound with two out in the sixth inning opened the door for three unearned runs and a 4-2 Cleve-

Major League Standings NATIONAL LEAGUE

land victory over the New York

2 13 5 1.2 Western Division

Friday's Results

Salurday's Results Chicago 8, San Diego 4. San Francisco 1, Los Angeles 8. New York 9, Pilisburgh 5. Atlanta 6, Philadelphia 2.

Snoday's Games

Esstern Division

Pittsburgh 4. New York 2. Chicago 8, San Diego 8. Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 3. Montreal 0. Cincinnati 3. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 20 11 545 —
Bultimore 16 12 594 1 1
New York 15 16 484 5
Detroit 15 17 459 8 1
Washington 15 18 454 8
Ciercland 12 20 335 8 1 8 1/2 Western Division
 Oakland
 24
 13
 649

 Minnesota
 17
 17
 500

 California
 18
 15
 500

 Kannas City
 17
 18
 486

 Milwaukee
 18
 18
 416

 Chicago
 13
 18
 406

Friday's Rostlite Friday's Kentilla Washington 3. Detreit 2. Cieveland 3, New York 1. Beston 2, Baltimore 0. Oakinno 5, Ransas City 2. Minnesota 4. Chifespo 3. Minnesota 4. Chifespo 3. Minnesota 5. Chifespo 5, Minnesota 2. Cieveland 4. New York 2. Kansas City 5. Oakland 4. Baltimore 7, Boslon 4. Washington 4. Detroit 3. California 4, Milwauke 1.

Sunday's Games Datroit 5, Washington 4,
Milwankee at California,
Cakland 4, Kannes City 2 (lot).
Minnesots 6, Chicago 2,
Cleveland at New York, rain,
Baltimore at Boston, rain,

start and humped Executioner "There was no time. It turned sharply. The latter never re-covered. Pimlico stewards held a brief inquiry on possible action against Eastern Flect but permitted the order of finish to

Canonero II earned \$137,400 for Edgar Caibett, his owner from

"Our strategy just developed as the race was run," said winning jockey Gustavo Avila. "I decided my horse could keep pece with the leaders, so I went right for the lead. Juan Arias, the trainer) had planned it that way, if

"I only had to hit Canonero three limes, right-handed, in the stretch. He was so ready, so willing to run. Certainly he was in better condition here than he was for the Derby. If anything, he's getting better."

Arias echord Avlla's opinion. The trainer said Canonero II definitely would be sent to New York for an ottempted Triple Crown sweep at the June Belmont Stakes, over 1 12 miles. Only eight 3-year-olds have exert the Derby, Preakness and Belmoni, and Citation, in 1948, was the most recent.

"And he'll win the Belmont," a jubilant Arias proclaimed to everyone in the press box. "The Belmont will be easier for him than these two races."

Canonero II convinced the skeptics, including most of the racing press, that he has a strong chance to succed where Tim Tam, Carry Back, Northern Dancer, Kauai King and Majestic Prince failed. All won the first two Triple Crown events and lost the

Whereas the final Derby time (2.03 1,5) and fractions were slow, yesterday's fractions—even allowing for the lightning strip
—were strictly those of a good
stakes performer. Eastern Fleet was on top in 0:23 2.5, 0:47, 0:58 and 1:10 2 5, and still clung to a nose advantage over the Venezuelan through a mile in 1:35.

Strong at Finish

Canonero II, charging on the outside, pushed his nose in front at about the eighth pole—and easily was strongest from there. In 13 previous races, including the Derby, Canonero II required a blindfold at the starting gate. This time, though, his trainer decided that a mask was unnecessary, although an assistant starter had a specially-equipped blinker ready.

"He was the last horse to go into the stalls, and It all nappened so fast he came out running furlong distance right away." Arias explained. on a rainy day.

Ubleis Takes Harness Title

Ubleis, 33, won ten of the 34 races in the championship scries

Mrs. Court Wins In London Tennis

LONDON, May 16 (AP) .- Margaret Court of Australia overcame an upset stomach yesterday to defeat Françoise Durr of France, 6-0, 6-3, to retain the women's title in the Bio-Strath London hard court tennis championships at the Hurlingham Club. In the men's final, Jaime Fillol Chile beat Britain's Gerald

"I was murdered. For more than o furlong and a half the Frenchman hampered me," Piggott said after the stewards turned down

Earlier, Piggott scored by a neck on the English-trained Fa-voletta in the 1,000 Guineas filles

Tarbes First

PARIS, May 16 (NYT),-Tarbos, a big bay colt owned by Mrs. George Bridgiand, today captured the \$161,000 Prix Lupin, the last and richest of the French stakes races before the classic season gets under way here next menth. Trained by George Bridgland and ridden by Yann Josse, Tarbes, a 17-1 shot, won at Lengthamp by five lengths over the 10 1 2 furlong distance in heavy going

-Adolph Ubleis of Austria won the second world harness driving championship last night, although he didn't post a victory in three races at Liberty Bell Park.

PHILADELPHIA, May 16 (AP). contested at nine tracks over the past two weeks. He olso had three seconds, three thirds and four fourth-place finishes. Ubleis compiled 680 points under the scoring system of 50

for a first, 25 for second, 12 for

third, eight for fourth and five

for fifth. He wound up 42 points ahead of runner-up Billy Haughton, who collected 638. Ubleis said his most difficult adjustment in the United States was to get used to the half-mile track and shorter distances of

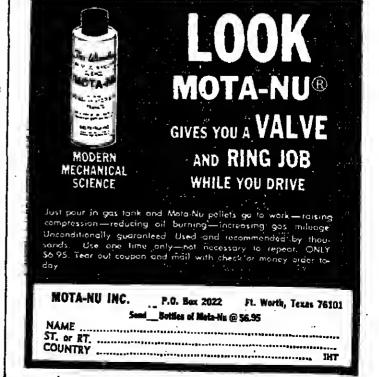
U.S. harness races,

FINAL STANDINGS 6. Gordon Hothacter, Australia, 715 6. Glorchino Ossaul, Haly 257 7. Karsien Buer, Norway 257 8. Jean-René Gougeon, Pranco 223

Battrick, 7-5, 6-3. You'll live like a king in our castle in Ireland

Oromoland Castle, ancient have of Irish royalty, is now a lexury hard.

Just 8 miles from Shannon Airport, Oromoland offers comprehensive spectures facilities on its 1500 ocres of grounds, superb cuisine and complete on in historic surroundings. Open until November Ist. For reservations write to: Dromoland
Castle, Newmarket-on-fergus, County
Clare, Ireland Telaphone: Shannon Newmarket-on-Fergus, Ireland Dromoland



Observer

Dear Post Office

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON. - Dear U.S. tired of is being gulled by the Post Office. I see by the papers that you're raising the price of stamps again.

I bope you'll note that I say "the price of stamps" and not "the cost of sending a letter." This is an im-

portant distinction since, so fer as I can make out, you feel no obligation ectually to send a letter just because someone has stuck a lot of stamps in the upper right band

Baker Until recently, I'd thought it was only special delivery letters that you systematically refused to deliver. This was based on some experience I had e few years back when I used to write those urgent letters of the sort children need when they are away

at school. Since they were urgent, I reasoned that special delivery was the service that would get them there. Don't ask me why. Mayba it was the way the words "special" and "delivery" fell on my ear, suggesting that you, the good old U.S. Post Office, would go out of your way to deliver any mail marked "special delivery."

This suspicion, let me admit, was reinforced by the extra 30 40-cent charge which you levied in those days for special delivery. It took me months to figure out that "special delivery" mail was mail that was delivered to a special post office in the Berkshires, where the sender could go, five or six months leter. and see his letter.

After that I quit using special delivery and cut back to 6-cent stamps. The lower valus set on these letters, I reasoned, meant that you, good old U.S. Post Office, wouldn't keep them lying around, taking up valuable storage space needed for high-priced special delivery letters.

All right, call me innocent, Call me gullible. I may be. But I am also easily tired these days, and one thing I am especially

United States government. I have sat by patiently, good old U.S. Post Office, while your pleas gulled me about Vietnam. hlasted my money to the moon, threatened to press-gang my children for cannon fodder and planned to dip into my pocket to finance various huge airplane companies, in the name of free enterprise, so that everybody could get re-elected. All that I've taken, and more, but every camel's back is breakable...

Accordingly, I am enclosing my bill for the sum of \$13.32 for costs arising out of your failure to fulfill e contractual obligation to deliver two (2) letters mailed me ten days ago from Nantucket,

After six days had elapsed without my replying to these letters-on account of your not having delivered them-the sender, who was my wife, telephoned impatiently. Next day, I telephoned her. Next day she tele-phoned me. Now I have just telephoned my wife to tell her to quit telephoning me about the nondelivery of her letters.

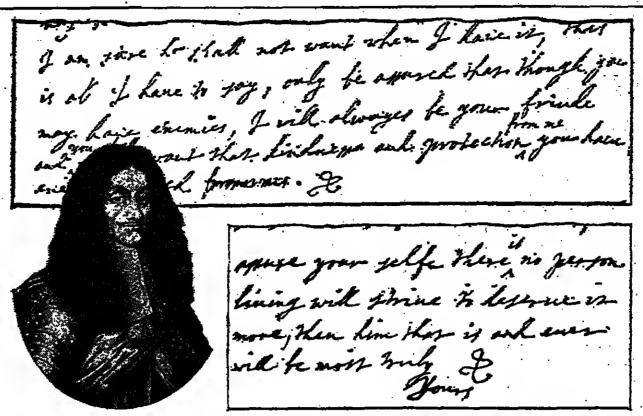
I am not asking you to reimburse me for these telephone calls which your breach of contract provoked. I am, however, billing you for 12 centsthe price of the two 6-cent stamps on which you refused to provide

In addition, I adopt the principle of levying interest and penalties used by your colleagues at Internal Revenue for running up my tax bill when I make a mistake or am a few days tardy in paying my taxes. Thus, I am charging you an additional \$13.20 in interest and penalties (I) for failure to deliver on contract within a reasonable time and (2) for taking the sum of 12 cents from my wife by fraudulent representation (to wit, that you were running a mail service).

Will you please say-I almost said "by return mail"—by leaving the correct sum under that large clump of azalea bushes in Lafayette Square, just in front of the White House?

(3) Gulled Again.

HOLIDAYS & TRAVEL



Top: Monogrammed "C" on one of 24 letters acquired by Yale has been identified as being that of King Charles II, left. At the bottom is a part of a facsimile of a letter with an authenticated version of Charles's elaborate "C."

The Revelations in Letters by Charles II

By Walter Sullivan

NEW YORK, May 16 (NYT).—Twentyfour letters written in exile by the youthful Charles II before his ascent to the British throne in 1660 reveal that he had a concern for amorous adventures that anticipates the ebullient mood of the

The newly discovered letters were unwittingly acquired in 1969 by Yale University and have been identified by Timothy Crist, a sophomore helping to work his wey through college by sorting old manuscripts in the university's Beinecke Rare Book Library.

Addressed to Charles's intimate friend Theobald Taaffe, later first Earl of Carlingford, the letters deal with a wide range of questions. One, for example, is concerned with the king's effort to regain control of the first of his 14 acknowledged illegitimate children—later to become James. Duke of Monmouth.

In November, 1969, Sotheby's, the London auction house, offered for sale some 240 documents that had belonged to Lord Taaffe. The catalogue identified one batch of letters as being from a correspondent "signing with a monogram."

"The writer," it continued, "seems to have been in command of a royalist regiment." The entire collection was purchased for Yale's Osborn Collection for the equivalent of \$1,800 and last fall Mr. Crist began cataloguing it. He was a "bursary student," being paid to belp Stephen R. Parks, as-

sociate curator of the collection.

The bulk of the letters dated from 1655-56, before the king's restoration,

While sorting the collection Mr. Crist came on e passport known to have been signed by the king and found the hand-writing very like that in the letters of unknown authorship. He and Mr. Parks sought out, in the published literature, facsimiles of letters sent by Charles to his sister, the Duchess of Orleans.

"My heart skipped a beat," Mr. Crist said recently, for the letters were signed with the same monogram—an elaborate "C"-as that on the mystery letters. Furthermore, when the dates, place and contents of the letters were set against the king's known scheduls of activity, they all fell neatly in place.

While living in Paris both Charles and Taaffe had at one time had a girl named Lucy Walter as a mistress. She had borne e son to the king and e deughter to Taaffe: Under the name of Mrs. Barlow, she then settled in The Hague as the mistress of Col. Thomas Howard master of the horse to Princess Mary of Orange.

In 1657 Charles sent Sir Arthur Slingsby to Brussels in an effort to recover his son and Sir Arthur carried a letter to Taaffe saying, in part, "this bearer Sr. A. Slingsby, returnes as plenypotencier in the matter of the child. If you can contribute anything to it by your good councell I pray doe lt."

Sir Arthur tried to carry off the child, but was thwarted and the scandal only increased.

The letters are said to be of historical importance in that previous material provided few glimpses into the early character and life of Charles during his exile years on the Continent.

PEOPLE:

"dead on schedule—unless there's

The mayor of Subjaco, Italy, is suing the Milan magazine Oggi for allegedly libeling the town's

most famous daughter—Ginz Lol-

lobrigida-Reuters has reported.

Particularly infuriating Mayor

Giuseppe Cicelini and his wards

was an assertion by Oggi that the people of Subiaco had never

forgiven the film star for fleeing

the town with her family when

German forces retreated in face

of the Allied advance of 1944. Citizens have responded by

plastering the town with pictures

of their favorite, while Mayor Cicolini vowed to "safeguard the good name of our illustrious and

respected fellow-citizen and the

AWARDED: A gold-winged

statue, by the UCLA Student

Council, to Mae West, 77, cited

by the council as "Woman of the Century." HOUNDED: Mick

Jagger and his Nicaraguan bride

Bianca, by a photographer after

putting into Bastia, Corsica, from

their honeymoon yacht for a spot

of sightseeing and shopping. The

Jaggers pelted the lone lenshound

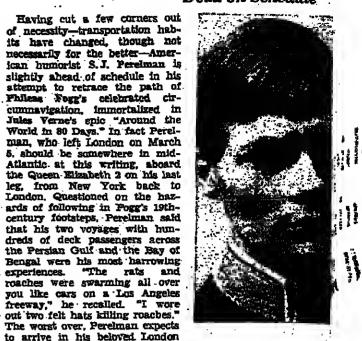
dashed into town, but were un-

packs of cigarettes, then

honor of Subiaco.".

a typhoen."

S. J. Perelman 'Dead on Schedule'



'YOUNG WINSTON' lected over more than contenders for the ro Churchill—aged 19 th 27-in the forthcoming ie "Young Winston" Simon Ward, 30, a L actor and father of

able to escape and soon re to the yacht. GROWING eight-foot cabbage, in the ney, Australia, garden of guese immigrant Antonio ! 72, who brought the seeds home 18 years ago but net around to planting them, GIVEN: Ex-heavyweight Joe Louis, who inadvertent came an bonorary memi George Wallace's staff last by President Nixon, who Louis Friday night on tl casion of a testimonial din Las Vegas for the former "Your reign as . . . champin was a golden age for k Fellow citizens everywher member your championship with pride . . . I am plea join with your many frier this occasion, which p recognizes your achieveme one of boxing's greatest pions and finest gentlemen Among 1,200 guests, atte

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